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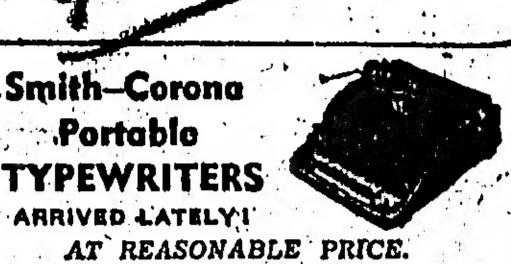
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ALLIED TRAIN SABOTAGE SUSPECTED PICTURE OF THE DAY

Japanese Communists Urge Rise Against Occupation

PROTESTS AGAINST SCAP

Allied express, carrying Allied troops and occupation force members, was derailed one station south of Kure, near BCOF headquarters, shortly before five o'clock this morning. Sabotage is suspacted.

Typhoon Damage In Canton

The typhoon which missed Hong Kong and swept past Canton on Tuesday night cause three deaths and injury to more than 10 others in Canton, Several house col-

Canton experienced heavy rain and wind of gale force from 9 o.m. until the next morning, according to reports yesterday from the Kwang: tung capital.

Electric califes were torn apart, throwing the whole City into darkness for several hours. Telephone poles were uprooted.

Telephonic dommunications between/-Canton and outlying districts were also disrupted

Relief For Cheung Chau Island

Relief foodstuffs were sent to Cheung Chau Island yester- !!velihood of the workers." day for 54 people made homeless by Tuesday's tidal wave, Suppression Of which sank 71 junks. The relief goods, including

tins of milk and 30 lb of peanut foll, were donated by the Hong Kong Social Welfare Officer, Mr. J.C. McDougall.

Fifteen junks have been salvaged since the tidal wave and towed to alloways for repairs. Some wrecks were still floating on the harbour yesterday. Two hundred craft were in

Chau harbour when the points of the Allied Commis- su" would not consider General tidal, wave struck, but most of the crews were sheltering ashere. Fifty-four people who lost their boats are now staying with friends. They lost all their be-

2 Hurt In Junk Piracy

Two persons were wounded when a fishing junk was attacked yesterday morning_after one hour's sailing from Aber-

According to the report received, a fishing junk, with a crow of 13, left Aberdeen at about 6

Shortly after 7. a.m. . It was noticed that two other junks, with sails hoisted, were bearing down on the fishing junk, which to escape from its pursuers." The two pursuing junks opened are on the fishing junk, which was eventually, overtaken and robbed by the pirates. The wounded were Lai Ng. 19.

Telling Britone About Hong Klukiang, watching the still rising

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Page Seven German Chemical Works Die- kow.

The Olympic Games, " Riuklang's waterfront-the Stan- sociated Press,

of striking railway ringleaders and are investigating reports that a switch was forced open to derail the Allied express "Dixie Limited." The American order for arrest of the ring-leaders was followed by the posting of a Communist manifesto urging all workers to rise against

the occupation. ruling curbing Government Illroshima, the engine ran off the workers' unions resulted also tunnel before overturning. in a second resignation from his staff. Paul Stanchfield, Railways deputy chief of SCAP's returning to the United Hampered labour division said he was i

Twenty-four hours carllet, James S. Killen, chief of the Inbour Division, resigned, saying he was unable to "adjust myself to the new SCAP labour policy which denies Government workers the right to collective bar-

Never before have any BCAP subordinates left in protest agginst his policies.

In handbills distributed through to be suspended. factories and posted on billboards, ment and the colonisation of the race, and for protection of the

The relief goods, including Working Class"

The manifesto said that collec-. upon such rights. If they did, they strikes to defend their "union Sove were violating the spirit of the rights."

the manifesto declared the next "letter of a private nature."

trical industries employees.

with you." Kure. At the third tunnel from France-Presse,

General MacArthur's new Kure Station, and just short of

The line will be out of operation for the next 20 hours.

The Kyodo news service at way, services throughout the country continued to be greatly hampered as the result of an increasing number of local work stoppages by rallway

In Nilgata, north-west of No casualties were reported in Tokyo, freight trains had been the express derallment, but the cut by 30 per cent. In the northengine was overturned, and the ern island of Hokkaldo, workers car continued to refuse to contact stations, causing 150 freight cars

On the island of Shikoku, three

workers will demonstrate in salvation."

downtown Tokyo on August 16 against the proposed anti-strike countrymen to "clearly distinguish legislation, trade union leaders disclosed today.

"Union Rights"

The leaders of the "Zanbetsu tive bargaining and the right to pro-Communist Labour Federastrike were fundamental rights tion, comprising 2,400,000 governrecognised in democratic com- ment workers, predicted that munities. No one could infringe workers would stage regional.

| Potsdam Declaration and the 16 | They added that the "Zanbet-MacArthur's request for a pro-Referring to General Mac- hibition of strikes by government Arthur's letter to the Prime workers as an order, as the gov-Minister, Mr. Hitoshi Ashida, ernment had done, but as a

move would be the suppression | Nearly 2,500 professors from of the working class, headed Japanese colleges and universities

We, the Communist ernment employees to strike. opposition movement together faculty members of the stateoperated Kyushu University at Fukuoka, who planned to be Department. Exchange Control schools." The British authorities at Kure, Fukuoka, who planned to be giving further details of the away from their posts for 24 'The requisition notice, which avoided direct mention of Mos. ing Tigers" wartime activities, enderailment of the "Dixle Limit- hours. - Reuters, Associated was signed by Mr. K.M.A. Bar- cow but strongly rapped at the ed." said it was southbound from Press, United Press and Agence nett, Deputy Colonial Secretary, Cominform.-United Press.

Threatened Kiukiang, July 29.

changed its course in an attempt Rising flood waters along the Yangtze River today threatened the second rice harvest of this fortile river valley.

out already. The farmers were office. The town's well-paved Most of the depositors were Chinflowed its banks and dispossessed countless thousands of farmreaches, leaving them cropless. The second harvest of the year is due in November, but the flood Bervant Fatally Attacked In must recede within a month from now to give time for sowing. And the civie authorities of

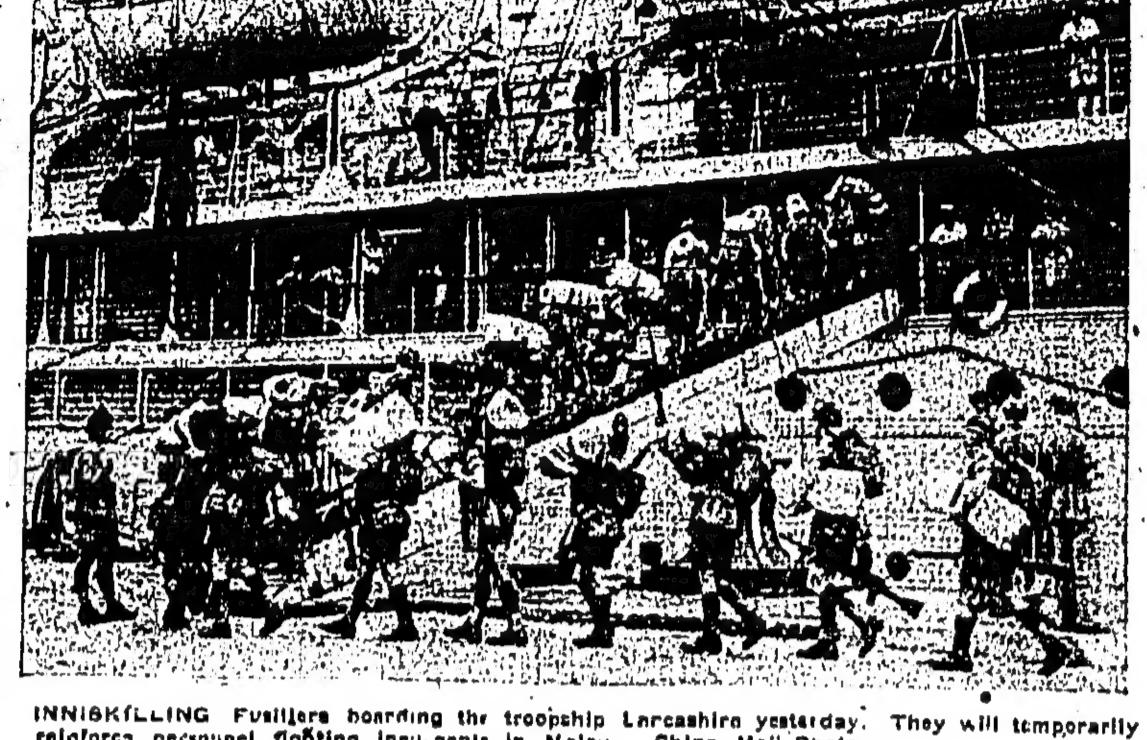
> bo on their side. The first two days the swellen treaty port apparently was shares). The rest of the shareof flood on Kluklang's marooned shuttered up.

ready to reap it nearly a month waterfront has disappeared com- esc. of the working class. ago when the Yangtze over- pletely. Only floating pontoons The bank had branches or remain above the water, but to agents in ... Canton, Shanghai, all effects they are useless. Dis- Chungking, Kunming, Wuchow embarking passengers must re- and Hongting. ers along the lower and middle embark on sampans or barges to Of the 50,000 . shares, 40,000 reach dry land back of the tow. were issued and called up to the

highly inflated prices. 2003 18 vellow waters; doubt if time will two days.

river notched up several inches brought to a standstill. Shops are holders held shares ranging from a few hundred to 1,000. Merchants --- waterfront. The best estimates | Fishing is one of the few remain- Messra Pang Bin-phin. Pin Kee

are that; the flood is at 11 feet, ing/means of carning a livelihood, and . Rang . Raisen . were i also and is reported higher at Han- And fishermen — their scope directors of the bank, widened—are out in the hundreds. Several of the shareholders Bampans paddle through the They've set up their nets in what were in Singapore, West Borneo, gates of the biggest building on once were the city's streets. As- Sumstra, Batavis, India, Swatow, I gotob of the infacts to the brune receiver the inter-Exterior Add Being the Attroduction in



reinforce personnel fighting insulgents in Mainy ... - China Mail Photo.

Premier's Bitter Attack On Communists Assignment

Nanking, July 29. noon today reported that rail- Premier Wong Wen-hao, in one of the most outraged denunciations of the Chinese Reds heard in Nanking, today charged them with being stooges of the Communist Internationale and called on a stronger united China against the "liars" and "traitors."

Premier issued the statement with the purpose of drawing the attention of the nation to the seriousness of the conflict in China.

is the time for all workers for ise train were suspended because of is a struggle to preserve the as loyal-citizens. up for the prevention of enslave- the mass absenteeism of workers. existence of China-a struggle Five hundred thousand for national independence and

> countrymen to "elearly distinguish between right and wrong" and co-operate with the Government in the battle against Communism. He also appealed to all those "dragged by the Communist pro paganda into joining the Communist bandwagon to quit imme-

Over Tsen Ho Bank

The Hong Kong Government by railroad employees and elec- went on strike yesterday despite Quartering Authority yesterthe Cabinet Ministers' warning day requisitioned the premises "Dear Workers," the manifesto that they are fleuting General formerly occupied by the Tsen concluded. "We must be united MacArthur's order toroiding Gov- Ho Bank Limited in Exchange subsequently they started, just as Civil Air Transport crashed Building for the purpose of China aid administrators were after a take-off in Tsingtoo, Party, promise you to start the The first strikers were 2,000 housing the offices of the Gov-

was affixed to the premises by Mr. P.F.J. Eardley, Government Quartering Authority; in the presence of a large crowd of passers-

Following the posting up of the Notice, a party of police was placed on duty inside the pre-

The HK\$5,000,000 capitalised Tsen Ho Bank, which was incorporated in Hong Kong on September 24 1946, closed its doors to clients and depositions on August 6, 1947.

The capital was' divided into One harvest has been wiped |dard Vacuum Oil Company's | 50,000 shares of HK\$100 each

> The flood, as it always does, extent of \$25 per share. The has brought famine, and the biggest shareholder was Mr. Pang famine has raised the already Bin-chin, of Hong Kong! (11,000 ahares), followed by Pang Rai-Rice, on which all also in China son of Canton (4,000 shares), Pin is based, has doubled in price in Kee of Wuchow (4,000 shares), Loon Kee of Canton (3,000 shares) Business in this former thriving and King Kee of Kweilin (8,000

> > Shanghal and Tientiti.

He said, "It is not a civil war |diately" and help the Government the Communist Party said "this passenger" trains and one treight nor an inter-party conflict. It reconstruct the war-torn country

Wong promised that all those who abandoned Communism would receive full protection and all rights of citizenship guaranteed by the constitution.

Communist Serfs

He said the Chinese Communist condemnation of Marshal Tito on July. 10 - is-"iron-proof-that-they are serfs of the Communist Internationale." 🕠 🔻

Wong added also that the Chinese Communists do not have nationalism and their demand for a coalition government in China "is merely a smoke screen and they are liars when they-avow tpleration of capitalism and promotion of the interests of the farmers."

Wong recalled that the Com_ munist parties in nine European nations issued a joint statement denouncing the Morshall plan. seeking to sabotage the recovery programmė.

munists followed the same line, General. Clairo Chennault's about to arrive in China, an anti- Chinese naval base, American movement in Chinese

Tokyo, July 29.

American military government officials at Kure, working with the special Allied investigators, reported this afternoon that the "Dixie "Limited" was derailed accidentally early this morning. The piece of wood which jammed open the switches and caused the derailment of the train was dropped from an carlier train, it was

Three RASC members were scriously injured shortly after 10 o'clock last night", when their military truck toppled! over an embankment on Ls. land Road and dropped 800

Their names were given as: F.A. Sherwood, Williams and Bhickleton The truck caught fire after the grash and the tires were completely, burned. While High a Fire ongines were sent to the scene and the injured mon. were laken to the British Military Hospital.

Trang Police were investigating the crash at the time

of the two warships presented to China by Britain, was sent out on her first official assign. ment shortly after arriving here on Wednesday. She went marine chaser.

to search for a missing sub-The destroyer was despatched by Vice-Admiral Yang . Chih-chung, Commander of the Pourth Navat Base, who arrived in Hong

Kong a few days ago to meet

For Ling Fu

The 1,000-ton Ling Fu, one

the warships. . The submarine chaser was reported missing on Tuesday 'afternoon on her way from Canton to Hong Kong. The Chinese Customs boat, reported in difficulty on Tuesday night was apparently confused with the submarine chaser.

After a fruitless three-hour search, Ling Fu returned to harbour at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

CAT Plane Crash Kills 19

Shanghai, July 20. Nineteen people were killed late this afternoon when a C-"In China the Chinese Com- 46 airliner, belonging to Major-

This is the first major accident involving General Chennault's air Wong's statement carefully line, which, after the famed "Flytored Chinese aviation as one of the . three airlines coperating domestically.

PRESS Anierican pilot, Captain Tarbet, a Chinese co-pilot, a Chinese radio believed here tenight that there were no survivorr. The plane went into a spin after

reaching 100 feet and then came i crashing down, killing all. General Chennault, on receipt f the news, ordered an immediate investigation.-Reuter.

and China and is also relatively low over the Pacific to the east of the Philippines. The ridge of high pressure from the Pacific unticyclone persists across Japan to Formosa. Today's Forecast:-Light or moderate southerly winds, cloudy with secasional Yesterday's Weathert-

Maximum: 87 deg. Fah. Minimum t 75.5 deg. Fah. Sunshines 1.5 bourse , 1.50 hand Rainfall: Trace. Total eince Jan. 1-1479.8 mm.=:58.24 lng, las against an average of 1316.5 mm.cs \$1.81 fos. Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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REINFORCEMENTS FOR MALAYA SAIL TODAY

At 1.45 yesterday afternoon, the First Battalion Inniskilling Fusiliers began to embark on the troopship Lancashire on the first stage of their journey to the United Kingdom. The First Battalion, which is made up of five Companies comprising about 600 men, were all on board by the middle of the afternoon.

They remained on the ship last night. They will not be allowed off until they reach Singapore where they will be stationed temporarily until the Malayan situation improves.

The Lancashire has a total passenger list of 1,100. Apart from the Inniskillings, she is carrying 500 Naval, Army and R.A.F. personnel who are returning home on demobilisation, repatriation, or to attend military courses. They will embark from 8 a.m. onwards this morning until the ship's sailing time at 4 p.m. today. The ship is due to reach Singapore late on Tuesday evening

or Wednesday morning. Yesterday afternoon, at North Arm of the Naval Dockyard, troops going on board were supplied with ten and cakes by members of the W. V.S. who had This will be the first since the re-occupation of the Colony that a troopship has sailed from the Dockyard, as they usually berth in Kowloon. This afternoon, the Regimental Band of the 2nd Buffs Regiment will play military tunes as the ship's moorings are loosed and she sails into the Harhour.

GOC's Farewell

The G. O. C. Major-General Matthews will be present at the departure and will exchange farewells with the Officer-incharge of the Battalion, Major Cunningham.

The First Battalion arrived in Hong Kong on August 22 last year. They previously saw service in this particular locality of the Far East between 1934 and 1936 when they were stationed in Shanghai and raid a visit to Hong Kong to play football against the Irlsh Regiment.

The battalion is under the Command of Lieutenant-Colonel men will be in charge of Major the end of the month. Grimshaw.

Battle_At Airport

London, July 25. police today in a daring but futile | Colony. attempt to rob the airport gold bullion warehouse. All nine were captured.

Scotland Yard, apparently tip- nected with Far Eastern trade for ped off, had flying squadron many years before the war. The officers waiting around the shed company is well-known in major . when the gang drove up in a cities in the Var East and well black truck.

Passengers alighting from the Government officials vesterday United Press.

Leariets

To Coax

Insurgents Singapore, July 29. The Royal Air Force today dropped 1,000,000 anti-Communist leaflets some showering down on the bullet-torn bodies of terrorists as the Briish stepped up their campaign

of psychological warfare. Some of the leaflets showed pictures of the bullet-riddled bodies of insurgent leaders already killed in battle, including leader Lau Yew . with his face torn by bullets.

One of the series of leaflets warned insurgents that they were "being misled into a mad venture to achieve .freedom by murder, arson and robbery although such freedom is an illusion and really form of alavery."

RAF planes dropped a total of ,500,000 such leaflets today along. The leaflets are printed in Chinese, Tamil and Malayan, -United Press. -

Syrians Must Get Out

Application, for extended stay in Hong. Kong by eight Syrian merchants has been turned down by the local Immigration Department, accord-D.M. Shaw, DSO, MC, who will ling to the current issue of the ny 17 Singapore next week. On "Far Eastern Economic Rotheir voyage to Singapore the view." Their visas expire at

The "Review" did not mention the names of the merchants. It ndded that while no reason has been given by the authorities for the refusal, it is believed that it is because -one of the menconcerned were engaged in im-

porting gold into Macao. The weekly economic igurnal said that one of the marchants represents 16 American firms in Nine men, armed with crow- Hong Kong and that he is a bars anti-clubs, fought a pitched director of a limited liability battle with the London airport company incorporated in the

. Another of the men concerned, edded the "Review," represents u New York firm, prominently con-. in Europe, said the journal.

plane from Brazil watched the declined to comment on the ralight. Nine police were injured .- port when approached by the "China Mail" yesterday.





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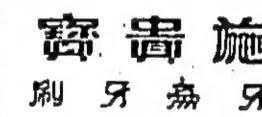
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Good Thrashing For Indecently Assaulting Girl

After giving way to a sudden temptation to assault indecently a 16-year-old girl, a juvenile farmor became scared when he overheard the girl's mother threatening to kill him, and ran away from his home at Lamma Island.

Arriving at West Point (Hong Kong) by sampanferry on July 15, he wandered around the streets, and slept on the pavements for a weekuntil his meagre capital of \$3 gave out.

eries and struggles, he did not

desist until he saw a woman vil-

Both So Young

When the woman arrived on

ting beside her. They were both

As the girl refused to tell her

to the village after she had com-

pleted dressing. There the girl

told her mother what happened.

ments at nights, for one week.

permanent injuries.

The lad, on his way back to his

He then decided to go home . Addressing the mother, Mr. to his parents: While waiting Latimer sold, "Your son had been for the sampan to bring him a very bad boy. I am going to across to Lamma Island, he bind him over in the sum of met his mother who had been \$600 for 12 months with you as looking for him, on the instruc- surety. See that he does not get tions of the Police.

With material solicitude, the have to pay the bond." with material solicitude, the The facts of the case, as me- The Manila Times, in ar mother brought her erring son to lated by DSI Askew, were that editorial entitled "Japan First" nother blocket he was Point lated by DSI Askew, were that entered in the United on the morning of July 15 says that the trend in the United the girl was returning to the States "to forget and forgive the girl was returning to the States "to forget and forgive

As he appeared to be very immature, standing but about four feet high and weighing approxiantely 85 lbs., Detective Sub-Inspector C.J. Askew refused to lager approaching, accept his age as 17 years, but had him sent to the Kowloon Hospital for examination. There the scene she found the girl he was certified as between 14 standing up with the boy squat-

and 15 years old, The object of the boy's atten- in a state of semi-undress, but tion, a slip of a girl who gave her "as they were both so young the age as 10 years, looked a little woman thought nothing bad about more than 15 when she stood next it, but only that they had both to her mother in the Juvenile been fighting," said DSI Askew. Court at Kowloon yesterday, She [looked so immature that Mr. W. the reason for the tears, the H. Latimer remarked, "They both woman decided to bring her back look about the same age,"

Given 12 Strokes Described by DSI Askew as being "inclined to be a bully," quarrelling with the other children in the village, the lad was ordered to receive a "good thrashing." He was given 12 strokes of the cane.

Rumanian Resident's Funeral

The funeral of Mr. Alcibiades Dedeoglou, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday after an operation, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday. The priest of the Russian Orthodox Church officiated at the chapel and at the graveside. Mr. Dedeoglou, was the brother When three armed robbers learned that the \$108. Egyptian Tebacco Store, who died during the occupation, and was well known in Hong Kong, He is survived by his widow and a on in Rumania, and another son

Chief mourners at the funeral were the sister-in-law, Mrs. Dedeoglou, a niece, Mrs. G. Sara-

logiou and her husband Mr. Sara-A large number of friends at tended, the funeral and many wreaths were sent,

PWD COOLIE'S

doolie, with 34 years in the went up to a constable on duty -Public Works Department and dearby and told him of his (witwith a small gratuity due to ness's) suspicions. him, was brought before Mr. J. When questioned by the consault.

Tau Village, was alleged to have the police station. indecently assaulted Pang Sze, Road, second floor, on July-26,raised. Lt - Commander G.H. Gandy, R.N., (Retired); Assistant Ling Fal at 224 Temple Street Superintendent of Surveys, in- first floor, to collect the daily formed the Court that defendant wages for the coolies. had been in the Public Works Department for the past 34 years and have a small gratuity due to him. There was, he said, no friendly conversation." The two killed. likelihood of accused running

On Detective Sub-Inspector Leslie offering no objection, buil was fixed in the sum of \$600, either in cash or surety. Accused was remanded for one week.

Lapham Peiping

Peiping, July 28 of the United States Mission to surprised to see them coming out.

Tokyo Rose For Trial Washington, July 28:

Toguri d'Aquino, Americana born Japaness , wife of a Portuguese citizen, will be brought from Japan to the United States to face a charge of broadcasting for the dramy during the war, according to the Attorney-General, Mr. Tom Clark,

"Tokyo Rose," allas Mrs.

Two attorneys from the Department of Justice will be appointed as prosecutors and to present evidence to a grand Jury .-- Adonce France-

Japan

into trouble ngain, or else you The Manila Times, in from the Water Police, and escorted back to Kowloon where the
boy was placed on the charge of
He caught hold of her from mouncement that a group called
He caught hold of her from mouncement that a group called behind, pulled her to the fields; the Council on Japan has been and pushed her down. Despite her formed". .

"The names of the leading organisers are significant", says the paper. Organisers include the former Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph Grew, Mr. William Cas-Ambassador, and Mr. James Lee Kauffman, former professor Tokyo Imperial University.

Times continued, "Other mentioned are not 'known, but the trend. Council will take is, pointed by the three leaders. They make up as fine a collection of Japan Firsters' as could be found in a year's search".--United Press.

DESTROYER WRECKAGE

house, passed the girl's place and overheard the mother saying, "If San Francisco, July 28. I eatch him I will kill him." He Royal Australian Navy experts became scared and, with \$3 in his were en route to Darwin today pockets, decided to leave the after Radio Australia reported island. He tood the sampan-ferry that the port authorities there over to Hong Kong where he may have found the wreckage of murder took place. wandered around; the streets in the United States destroyer the days, and slept on the pave- Penry.

.. The Peary sank without, trace, Medically examined at the during a bombing raid by Japan-Oucen Mary Hospital, the girl ese planes in 1942, with 80 of her was found to have suffered no 132 men killed and only one offcer surviving. United Press.

Robbers

handed over to them by one of the victims were wages due to some coolies at the Kowloon Godowns they refused to take the money, although they robbed the tenants of HK\$630, US\$170, two gold chains and two gold bangles.

This was revealed by Ling | Fai, No. 1 Coolie Foreman of the Kowloon Godowns, when he gave evidence against Yuen guard at the door of the cubicle. Kwok when committal proceedings were taken before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-

The accused, it was further on the night of July 12, nearly a month after the robbery, boarding a Youmati launch at Hong Kong. 52-year-old surveying On arrival at Yaumsti, witness

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday stable, accused said, "I have not chest-of-drawers accused took the younger boy were playing topon was found on him when he was searched. He was then rein an unnumbered but at Tung duested by the constable to go to

. The story of the crime, as related by Detective Sub-Inspector J.R. Sykes and the victims, was When the question of ball was that about 8 p.m. a coolie foreman, named Mok Lam, called on

> Friendly Conversation Ling, Mok stayed behind for "a keep quiet or else they would be after that, the son went out. men were gut at the "teng" (sitting room) when they heard someone outside; the door calling

for Mok Lam. F. 'B. inquire who was there and received the reply, "I am a tokin police. He opened the door, and three men entered. One of them stood by the door, while the other went phrade beld on July 14, accused to the front room.

Ling Paf dld not look up when often called at his house in coolles men who took an active part in nection with their wages, was not surprised to see them coming out. Mok Land said When the door

While one of the two men stood the other armed man, alleged to under his arm.

be accused, closed the windows what money he had. was standing guard at the door time he went off carrying said, "That is the coolies" wages: paper parcel with him.

Do not take it."

cubicle, accused ordered Ling to and after the baby amah had left started before Mr. Hin-shing Lo go out to the "teng" and open the the room to get some refresh- at the Central Magistracy yestersafe. After taking the \$10 from ments, there were left in the room day against Tsang Hang-chau, a the safe, Yuen daked Ling to un- the dead girl, the two daughters 24-year-old painter, lock the desk drawers, from one and the younger son as well as charged with having carnel

the rear cubicle and told that he the room to serve ten to the ac- year-old girl on May 30.

Raised Alarms

When the armed men had left Ling Kum-shing, one of Ling by shouting "Armed, robbery,"

Chief Inspector S.G. Smith testified that at an identification was 'identified' by Mok Lam. Li Mid-Kan, Ling Kom-shing, and the men entered and, as coolies Link Ram-hung, as one of the

Mr. Hoger D. Lopham, Chilet of the United States Mission to China, called on Vice-President with the corning out. This first man to enter the dent Li Tsung-jen and other. North China political, military and economic leaders.

North China political, military and economic leaders.

They conferred on projects which might receive a share of the Mission that the man had common the Mr. Lapham's visit here, it is believed him the wholes allowed him that the wages of all choles, had been increased, and bearing in meeting claims from the North China provincial Mr. Lapham's visit here, it is believed, will they are simportant bearing in meeting claims from the North China Provincial Municipal Cauncile that this area is being discrimination of United States finds.

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SERVANT FATALLY ATTACKED WHILE CHILDREN

As two small children romped about on a bed, a young servant girl sat on a stool nearby knitting. .. uddenly the scene changed. Screams rent the air as the servant girl was fatally attacked with a hammer.

The alleged murderer of the neath the bathroom, he stumbled girl, Cheng Kwok-king, faced and fell. with having, on March 16, skull, 1948, murdered Cheung Chat, 22-year-old servant girl. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Coun Station, where he was seen by

Cashman, conducted the case for was found on his shirt. He said the presecution. Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by by no means drunk. He appear-Mr. C.A.S. Russ, represented the ed to behave in a peculiar man-

girl was employed as a servant His eyes were bloodshot and his information that when Mr. and oy a family named Wong which pulse rapid. He was also perspir- Mrs. Downey were being evacua-Bonham Road.

The family was a large one. The servants consisted of a cused called for a pen and paper the dead girl, who was employed which he said in effect that the on general duties of the house- motivo was the desire to get tle, who preceded Mr. Grew as hold. She had been employed money, although it seemed strange for about seven or eight months that the victim was a servant. and was receiving \$35 a month. Mr. Hooton said that it was not that the murder took place in the motive in a charge of murder. back 'room,' which' was occupied The Crown had to prove that acby the baby amah, the niece and cused killed the dead girl intenthe dead girl.

Coming to the necused, Mr. Mr. Hooton added that defence Hooton said that he was a friend counsel might plead, in the course of the Wong family, with which of the case, that accused was inhe was on good terms.

To the best of Mr. Wong's re- islon of the act. collection, he and the accused "Every man is presumed some first met each other in Shanghni until the contrary is proved" said and their relations were friendly, ilusanity and in order to do so, Year, accused came on three oc- |did not know what he was doing the day on which the alleged know what he was doing was

On or about March 8, just | about the time when the servants Crown witnesses, hearing was adwere thinking of preparing the journed until 10 n.m. today. evening meal, accused called at the house. He was carrying a parcel which contained, so the Crown alleged, the weapon with which the girl was murdered. He stayed for dinner and had a glass of brandy. It was just an ordinary social evening.

About a week later, accused cel with him. The evening passvious one and accused did leave the room-once to go to the lavetory. He left the parcel on the

The Fatal Visit

The third visit was, said Mr. shop at that address, turned out to be so tragic. On name and identification marks on Queen and Princess Margaret front. He was admitted by the between them. dead girl and it was noticed that

He first went to the sitting to Detective Sub-Inspector W.G. and asked Mok Lum to hand over froom, where he saw Mrs. Wong, who asked the servant boy to plied by the prisoner, Chan Pit-Mok drew the \$108 he received prepare tea for him. A few from Ling from his pockets and minutes later he said he wanted Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, offered it to accused. The man who to go to the lavatory and this

It could not be said whether ceived the same penalty for re-Yuen, it was alleged, then ask- or not accused did go to the lavaed Ling for his kays. He also bl- tory, but the Cown did know legedly asked P.i Mo-han (Ling's that he went to the back room. wife) for the keys of the chest- The baby amah was there, nursof drawers. From a drawer of the ing the child: the elder sister and gold: bangles, gold chains, US\$170, gether and the dead girl was sitand HK\$520. ting down on a stool knitting. After ransacking the front Some conversation took place

would be killed if he reports to cused, the dead girl was still Inspector, R. K. Liu was the police. Accused then left with there knitting. The servant boy charge of the case and after the the other man. The third man, invited accused to go to the sit- evidence of the older girl the After having been paid \$108 by before leaving, told the inmates to ting room, but he declined. Soon hearing was adjourned till Aug.

Crying And Screaming The next thing that seemed to have happened was that everythe house, Ling raised the alarm one in the house was crying and screaming! As far as could be Fai's sons, went to the door to and sent his son, Ling Kam-shing, discertained, the younger son was No. 10: Arbuthnot Road, ground to make a report to the Yaumati the first to arrive in the back floor, were charged before Mr. F.

> on the floor in the room and transmission set! accused | holding something in his hand and striking here the chul, the occupier of the house, was frightened and shouted out. The servant boy then rushed place to be used for radio transline the room and he too saw the dead girl lying on the floor, bleeding. He turned round, but presented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, clid not get very far before he was struck on the head with sum of \$6,000 and the others at some hard object and lost con-\$3,000 each.

trial at the Criminal Sessions In the meantime, an alarm was yesterday before Mr. Justice raised and the Police arrived. Gould (Acting Chief Justice) The dead girl was taken to hosand a jury of three men and pital, where she died shortly after four women. He was charged admission, from fracture of the

Had Been Drinking 'Accused was taken to the Police sel, asissted by Det. Inspector T. a doctor. A good deal of blood

he had been drinking, but was

Whilst he was in hospital; ac-

It was alleged, said Mr. Hooton, necessary for the Crown to prove tionally and without provocation.

sone at the time of the commis-

in 1946.. They later renewed Mr. Hooton, who added that it their acquaintance in Hong Kong would be for the defence to prove After the last Chinese New must show either that accused casions, the last occasion being at all at the time or he did not After evidence by a number of

Chan Pit-yan, 18-year-old, went came again and still had the par- to the Cheung Wah Bicycle Shop at 117 Portland Street, on Nov. ed off much the same as the pre- 11, 1947, and hired a bicycle. That was the last the thop master saw of the machine, \ The teen-ager rode the bleyele

to 13 Shantung Street, ground floor, and handed it over to Chan Min-yiu, a 24-year-old foki of the Hooton, the fatal visit which Chan bein-viu scraped off the first time when the King and

that occasion, accused came a bit the bleycle and sold it for \$65, come abourd here today. garlier in the day and entered although it; value was \$100. The It was the King's first visit to the rear cubicle, where Ling's by the back door instead of the two Chans divided this amount the liner, the largest in the On Monday of this week. Chan ed her in 1938 and later sailed in he was again carrying the parcel Min-yiu was arrested, and the her during speed trials, acted as whole story of the theft was told guide to her own ship.—Reuter.

> yan was also arrested. Chan Pit-yan was sentenced to a the year's hard labour for stealing the bicycle, and Chan Min-ylu re-

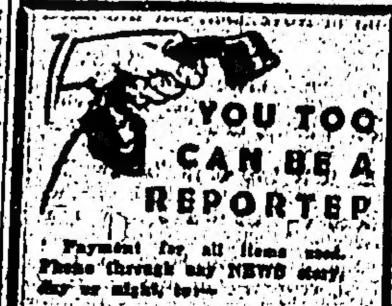
Morrison. On information supp-

Carnal Knowledge Charge

Ling was then taken back to When the servant boy entered 12, on May 1, and with a seven-

ILLEGAL RADIO ALLEGED

X. d'Almada at Central yesterday He saw the dead girl lying with illegal possession of a radio A'Chinese woman, Chang Wing-



Rubber Company's -Big Loss

A loss of HK\$312,274.76 was incurred last year by the Dominion Rubber Company, Limited, it was disclosed at the annual general meeting of shareholders yesterday.

In the Chairman's report reference was, made to the present state of lawlessness in Malaya. A letter was received yesters ner, rolling about the floor and day from Messrs. Kennedy, Bur-Mr. Hooton said that the dead, banging his head against the floor. kill & Co. Ltd., containing the lived on the first floor flat of 66B ing a lot. The doctor did not ted from Domission Estate, with notice any signs of disease in him. their two children on July 21, under police escort, the party was ambushed. As a result. Robert servant boy, a baby amah and and made a long statement, in Downey, their 10-year-old son, suffered a serious head wound

> from which he later died. Mr. Downey was wounded in the arm and shoulder and Mrs. Downey grazed by a bullet, added

the report. Those who attended yesterday's meeting, were Mr. J.K. Brand (Chairman) Mr. J.R. Jones (Director) Mr. C. J. Smith (representing the Secretaries & General Managers) Messrs: H. Kadvorie, S.R. Gwen and A.J. Castro, (Sharehulders) representing in all 10,550 shares.

Gold Bars Around His Waist

Gold bars, valued at about HK\$10,000, were seized by Hong Kong's Preventive Setvice yesterday.

The gold was found strapped around the waist of a paisenger on board the s.s. Kwangsi which rrived from Macao.

The man, believed to be a runner for builton traffickers was prested and charged with importing gold without a permit.

VISITS KING ELIZABETH

Southampton, July 28. The Royal Standard was broken at the masthead of the 83,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth for the

NEXT CHANGE AT THE

world. The Queen, who launch-



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WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

WILL TELL BRITONS ABOUT HONG KONG

Philippine Orchestra Arriving

docks tomorrow, she will have on board the Municipal Symphony · Orchestra of Manila which is to give a performance at the China Fleet Glub Theatre at 8.30 tomorrow evening.

The orchestra is on its way to Hawaii where it is to perform a series of nine concerts. It is composed of 72 instrumentalists, three soloists and two conductors -Mr. Ramon Tapales and Major Antonino Buenasenture, The Vice-Mayor of Manila, Mr. Cesar Miratior, is travelling with the

One of the most talented of the Pounger Filipina planists, Re-Lalada Jose, will be at the plane for the Concerto No. 2 by Liszt Juse studied under Prof. Julio Fateban Angulta who has trained and developed a large number of notable planish in the Philip-

concert is under the auspices of the Sino-British Club (Music Group) and the performmee will be broadcast over ZBW. Prices will range from HK\$20 to HK\$2 and members of the public wishing to book seats may now do so at the China Fleet Club between Noon and 6 p.m. Telephone bookings will be accepted but sents must be claimed by 4 o'clock tomorrow,

t in view of the fact that the concert will be broadcast, the · sponsors request that members of the audience take their seats by 8.25 p.m. at the latest.

Memorial Organ Dedication

Next Sunday, Aug. 1, will be a notable day at the English Me- of the Pharmaceutical Society of thodist Church, Wanchat, for it Great Britain, is to be the occasion of the opening and dedicating of the New Memorial-Hammond Organ, which has been appointed Honorary which was destroyed during the Throat Clinics of Government Occupation, and was donated by Hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. C. Makeham, who had a long association with the

will be dedicated,

of those who made the supreme Ross. sacrifice in the cause of Righteous-

Third, In Grateful Appreciation of those who, through the years, have-served the Wanchai Church

with faithful devotion. Professor Gordon King will be the guest organist on Sunday, and

the range and quality of the instrument. The Morning Soloist is Miss M.

The Service times are Morning sident Chaplain) and the Rev. D. B: Childe, who has recently been appointed as secretary for China nt the London headquarters of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Indonesian Federal Government

A conference of premiers of the federal states of Indonesia, meeting at Bandoeng, decided on forming a federal interim government, says a statement issued by the Netherlands Consulate-General in Hong Kong.

The federal government, which would consist of Indonesians, would be the precursor of a gov-ernment of the sovereign United. States of Indonesia.

During the interim period, the conference has asked the establishment of a directorate of at least three Indonesians, : secretaries: of state, a lederal council consisting of heads of governments of member states, and a representative

A resolution passed by the published :- "No. Ess. His Excellency the conference says there shall be Governor has here pleased to approve the a Natherlands High Commis- following promotion in the Hong Kons a Netherlands: High Commission of States of the existence of Netherlands accordingly by March 1, 1947—Captain John Wiston, O.M. (The Devoubles Regiment), to be a governing to make the state of the description of Netherlands accordingly by March 1, 1947—Captain John Wiston, O.M. (The Devoubles Regiment), to be a governing to the state of the description of the state o

K. W. Blackburne, Director of Information Services for the Colonial Office, who arrived in the Colony on Sunday, told a press conforence yesterday that his main object in visiting Hong Kong was to promote a better understanding between the people here and at home.

Mr. Blackburne, who is Sarawak, before returning to carrying out a two-months London. tour of Far Eastern Colonies, He said yesterday: "We stand When the General Gordon will leave Hong Kong today to gain a great deal by the for Singapore, various parts of strength and unity of the Com-Malaya, North Borneo and monwealth, and therefore we feel



MR. K. W. BLACKBURNE

Meisrs. J. A. Ferguson, Woo Lan-sun, P. Y. Tang, J. Waolchli, J. E. March and B. E. Bolton left yesterday for Southampton BOAC 'Espeedbird" flying-boat. Abourd the same aircraft, were S/Ldr. und Mrs. S. C. Ginn and Mr. R. B. C. Bhavnant (for Calcutta); the Rev. A. E. Duquet, Mr. J. V. Matthiassen and Mr. S. Chandriedt (for Bangkok).

Latest arrivals by BOAC flyingboat from Southampton are Messrs. P. J. R. Montgomery, H. Hersser, J. R. Selby, J. W. Cowley, Commander R. M. Aubrey. Mrs. A. E. Y. Brewster, Miss J. A. Collis, Master D. B. Bobb, Master D. M. White, Miss S. Brage, Master C. R. Selby.

Betto Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. Sllva, has passed the Final Examination of Chemists and Druggists in the United Kingdom. He is now a member

Dr. E. L. Gosano, M.B., B.S., replace the instrument Consultant to the Eye, Nose and

The Department of Imports

Departures from the Peninsula ed on July 3.

were Mrs. J. Buvens, Mrs. Made cial cargo would be granted shipping trade from using Chinese glass blocks were not new. The line Scott, Mrs. M. Kay, Mrs. Y. similar privileges. Brewster, Mrs. G. Ros I, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cokely, Lieutenant - Commander - This announcement is obvious- port trade is involved. he will demonstrate something of and Mrs. B. T. Simons, Captain ly aimed, at placating Chinese . and Mrs. O. M. Smith, Meesrs, A. steamship companies whose in- They also admit that the strong quivel showed how Insular Glass K. Holdsworth; R. C. McFadden, come has considerably dwindled pressure of Chinese shipping cir. Blocks have been designed R. H. Hunt, D. Akhavan, 15. Adib- after the boom of the first post- cles is the main obstacle in the specially for the tranmission of Stewart. The Evening Solvist, soltani, J. E. March, J. Matthia- war year, partly due to the re- way of opening Hankow, for in- light and how Owens-Illinois has sen, J. A. Segarra, M. Basaglia, C. quisitioning of a great number of stonce, to foreign ocean steamers developed patterns that are used H.K. Light. Orchestra rehearral,

announced.

Orders by Lieutenant-Colonel H. Owen-

Officers-Promotion! The following ex-

tract . from Rong Kong Gofernment

Carette No. 24 dited July 38, 1968 is

Hughes, Acting, Commandant, " Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Cutpe follow !-

that if you in Hong Kong know more about the difficulties and problems of people living in England, you will be better able to understand the situation." . He. added: "If we want peace in the world we must get to know one another better, and I believe a great deal can be done by stimulating information services."

Education Plan

Saying that he hopes on his return to establish a better formation service in England about happenings in Hong Kong. Mr. Blackburne sald he would be done through his own semi- Second World War. official organisation and a closer office in Hong Kong and the Bri-Ush officials in China.

Mr. Blackhurne stated that in England at the moment a large campaign to educate the children about life in the Colonles is being worked out. He sald: "We are inviting people." give simple talks to adults and

particularly children, "We are also producing small films on Colonial life in, the distributed to school children."

Clan War Ended

Clan, warfare in the Sunwill county, less than 100 miles west of Herig Kong, has ended, according to messages from Canton yesterday,

Casualties suffered by the two rivat class, Ko and Chiu, totalled more than 100 killed and wounded, It was added. Hundreds of farmers have been rendered homeless as a result of their dwellings haveing been looted and raxed during the battle which lasted four days.

Relief teams have been sent to the area to provide shelter and food for the homeless.

WESTERN APPROACHES RECOLLECTIONS

yesterday, Captain W. J. out papers. Moore, continuing his talk of a few weeks ago on the Western Approaches, gave further ship Company said that their ship, more education in blood transalso like to see far more informa- reminiscences of encounters the Hai Hain, left Singapore on tion going into China. This would with U-boats during the July 20 with more than 100 third

Captain Moore, who is manager linison between the information of Holt's Wharf, was a lieutenant assigned to escort duty for conthrough the worst period of submarine attacks.

> The speaker was thanked by Rotarian J. N. Sweeney. President F. C. Clemo welcomed two visiting Rotarians to churging cargoes.

who arrive from overseas to A. Decker from the United States, and Mr. H. A. Lammert from Hong Kong.

Among the guests welcomed were Captain Mills and Messrs. schools, and issuing small in- A. E. Foster-Kemp, B. O'lles, O. formation booklets. Altogether F. Hamilton, D. Dodge, S. Par-30,070 of these booklets are being sons, W. Ankerson, W. K. Little-John and E. Soppe.

Nanking, July 29. The problem of inland navigation rights of which foreign steamship companies have been deprived in China since the end of the war was brought to the fore today by an announcement that American ships carrying American relief or aid supplies destined for the interior of China would be allowed to call at inland, ports under a system of special permits to be instituted for this purpose.

Church, and were two of its most devoted members.

The New "Hammond" is a Memorial and Thanksgiving effort, manifests between 9 a.m. and 10 given in slightly ambiguous forms by the Sino-American tion rights on which the Chinese traders.

The Department of Imports and Exports will be closed on ture from post-war policy of which the first inkling was given in slightly ambiguous to the Chinese traders.

The Colony's architects, building the Chinese traders.

The Question of inland navigative films yesterday illustrating the Chinese traders.

gifts provided the original organ.

and whose estate has contributed to its successor.

I. McDowell, T. R. West, M. A. spokesman affirmed that the Deutsch, Ed. Sullivan, D. Firth, special permit system for Ameritan when questioned on this subject when questioned on the properties of the properti

Placation

Communist campaign and partly Thames to London, The forthcoming wedding of to the general decline of China Joe Griffin of 13 Kwong Wah St., trade because of the civil war Kowloon, to Dee Mattos, has been and attendant disruption of communication with supply areas.

Typhoon Casualty

A statement by a Ministry | Also, many Chinese owned of Communications spokesmar, ships are said to be costlier to tonight officially informed the operate than the more modern

Economic Aid Agreement sign- ship-owners are adamant, had Plocks manufactured by the First, in Honoured Memory of Hotel on Wednesday included Referring to the strong opposit by foreign and, more especially, tion voiced on the subject in British shipping interests, but of been raised on several occasions Cwens-Illinois Glass Company of

L. A. Matthews, and Miss F. H. can Aid ships by no means conRoss.

Ross.

China's exists in China which in dayle. Esquivel, travelling representative inland water, to foreign shipping tion from the usual practice of cf the Company, at the Roof Among the new arrivals at the as no American or other foreign nations and the principles of InBenin ula Hotel on Wednesday ships carrying ordinary commerternational Law prohibits foreign Mr. Esquivel told the guests, inland ports provided, of course, Insular Glass block, however,

Main Obstacle

Informed quarters discount the feature. likelihood of a change of attitude Insulux Glass Blocks, since they

Among measures decided upon of Beru, Brazil, Cuba and the was the picketing of Japanese Philippines. ships by Chineso dock workers The blocks-have been installed

************* Chinese Allowed To Land Without Passport

Chinese passengers from Singapore and other South-east ports arriving here during the part, few days were not permitted to land without travel documents.

Chinese passengers used to land | " ... here without papers.

Faced with this predicament, the arrivals, most of them third class passengers, went on to Can-ton or Swatow. They caught a train there down to Hong Kong.

Steamship companies affected reported that the Immigration Office sent them a circular on July 16 to the effect that passengers must have travel documents, Before that they had brought At the Kowloon Rotary Club many passengers from South-east Garden yesterday.

class Chinese fates.

Since receiving the circular on voys on the Atlantic, and served to prepare the overseas office to the lower class people to volunnctify the passengers. When the teer?" Dr. Kwon asked. for Canton yesterday after dis- the 127 people who have donated

Taken To Swatow

here on July 26 with 12 Chinese 1to give their blood. passengers, had to take them on Mr. Wong Kam-ying, director left Singapore on July 21 and transfusion service. arrived here on July 28. Because of the enforcement they had to ship the 12 passengers to north China.

The Immigration Office told the "China, Mail" that the circular rivals from abroad excepting on the following:-China ports and Mucao.

issued by the local consulate of tor? the departing place before they can land here. The circular sent to various shipping companies on July 16 was not to notify them of a new enforcement. The law existed before the war.

Toledo, Ohio,

that no constal or inland inter- is a different block from other types now in the market.

In his prescritation, Mr. Es-Both services will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach, (Re-Basile, B. E. Bolton, H. Hensser, ships by the Chinese Government on the same basis on which a for general purpose of generating light in a room is an important

> on the part of Chinese steamship were developed commercially in owners and today's Shanghai 1933, have not only been used in press reports on a strong stand the United States, Honolulu and Meeting of Indian Community to adopted by these owners to pre- Alaska, but in more than 80 forvent Japanese ships from coming eign countries, including north Canada and the tropical countries,

and ramming them by Chilhese in all kinds of buildings, includ- Classical merchanimen regardless of cost. ing hospithls, hotels, schools,
—Agenco France-Presse. factories and homes.

Appeal For Blood Donors

Dr. S. Y. Kwan appealed for blood donors at the YMCA international Club luncheon, at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof

He sald ignorance as to the advantages of a blood bank in the colony has hindered the drive. The China Merchants Steam- Local Chinese, he said, needed lusion and its humane results. He appealed to people of high-

er education to set the example by donnting their blood. "If those who are educated do July 16 they had not enough time not respond, how can we expect

thip arrived here on July 26 the Dr. J. S. Willis, health inspecpassengers had to stay on board, tor and medical officer, of the The 1,724-ton Chinese vessel left Queen Mary hospital, said 20 of

blood to date were Chinese. People wisfling to donate blood can register at the GPO at any time. A convenient time and The Hai Lee, which arrived place will be arranged for them

to Swatow and Amoy. Messrs, of the YMCA Men's : Club, said Thoresen & Company, Ltd. said one of the humane Western contheir 2,160-ton Norwegian vessel tributions to China was the blood

How Much?

Sir,—As a matter of interest, I was only a reminder of the exist- shall be grateful if you or any of ing law regarding Chinese ar- your readers could enlighten me

1. What salary does a Government servant get, who holds Chinese must have passports the position of a Health Inspec-

A.J.S. Sangola Fast

Sir,-In your edition of the 28th you give the impression that during the typhoon conditions prevalling on the night of the 27th "Sangola" was in dire distress. Allow me to correct you, "Sangola's" chain did not snap, she did not drift; she did not receive assistance from the "Caroline Moller". The "Sangolla" remained fast at A.11 buoy The Colony's architects, build- until midnight when her heavy ers and engineers were shown proventer wire parted. She then terms by the Sino-American tion rights, on which the Chinese unefuliness of Insular Glass Kowloon piers, where she rode out the storm quite safely until the weather permitted her to remoor at A.11 buoy this morning. (Master Merchant Navy);

R.H.A. BOND O.B.E., The Hogue, July 28. M. A.J.D. Steenstra Toksanchi has been appointed Netherlands Minister to the Philippines.— Agence France-Presse.

Keminders

is a warming in

27B Robinson Road, 6.80 p.m. Sino-British Club, general meeting, talk on "China and Social Reform" by Capt, Luif, Public Relations Office lecture room, 5.45 p.m.

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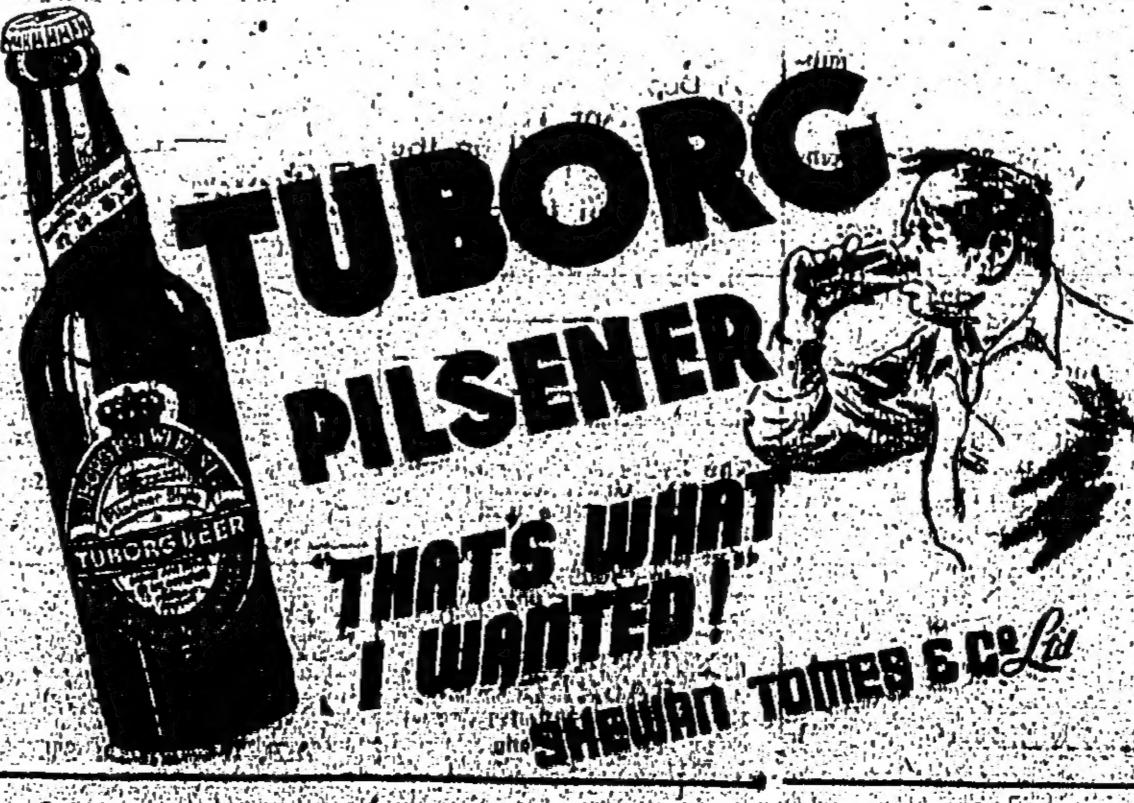
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> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

28th July, 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Tuesday, 27th July, 1948, has Hong Kong Hotel). Queen's been declared a Weather-non-Working day,

J. JOLLY,

| Marine Department,

Hong Kong, 28th July, 1948

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS NOTICE

This Department will be closed on Monday, the, of August, 1948 for all purposes except for entry and clearance of ships' manifests between 9.00 a.m. and 10.00

> E. HIMSWORTH, Superintendent,

Imports & Exports. Dated: 28th July, 1948.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Extraordinary General be held on Thursday, 26th August, 1948, at the Jacobean Room in the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, immediately following the Ordinary Yearly Meeting which will be held at noon on the same day and at the same place for the purposes of considering and if thought fit, passing the following resolution as an Ordinary Resolution.

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each (of which 75,000 shares have been issued) to \$2,500,000 by the creation of 150,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each, and that the unissued shares of the Company's capital and such additional shares as aforesaid, shall be issued at such time or times Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

NOTICE is also given that if the above Resolution is duly passed it is the present intention of the Directors to close the Register of Members for a period of six days from 13th September to 18th September 1948, both days inclusive. The Directors will offer the persons appearing in the Register of Members on the 13th September 1948, 75,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each, out of the unissued capital of the Company at par and on the footing that the full nominal value of each share taken up shall be paid in full on acceptance Director of Marine, of the offer and in any case not later than the 30th November, 1948, and so that each such person as aforesaid or his approved nominee shall be jentitled to apply for and take up one new share for every one issued share which according to the Register of Memtember 1948, the shares so July. offered shall rank for dividence as from the 1st December 1948.

The offer will be made by notice sent by post to each such person as aforesaid signifying the number of shares to which each such person is entitled and such offer if not accepted either on behalf of such person or his approved nominee on or before ASSOCIACAO PORTUGUESA the 30th November 1948, will DE SOCCORROS MUTUOS be deemed to be declined.

of any shares offered as aforesaid in the event of non ac-Combined Dressing Writing the 2nd August, 1948. (The by_such_persons_as_aferesald ceptance by payment therefor or their approved nominees on stands adjourned to Wednesor before 30th November 1948, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but whose names do not appear in the Register of Members as aforesaid in respect thereof should if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates as soon as possible and in any event not later than 11th September 1948.

NOTICE is also hereby given that at the above Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company the following resolution will be considered and if thought fit passed as special Resolution:

"That Article No. 88 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be altered by deleting the figures "1,000" contained in the

pany's Articles of Association, relephone and our TECHif the Resolution is passed, NICIAN will be at your

"Each Director (other Tel. 32913, 33324. than a Managing Director) shall be paid by way of remuneration for his services the sum of \$2,400 per annum and such further sums (if any) as the Company in General Meeting shall from time to time determine."

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PEAT MARWICK MITCHELL MITCHELL. & CO., Secretaries and

. Accountants: Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the 22nd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited, will be held at the Jacobean Room in the Hong Kong Hotel. Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 26th August, 1948. at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 29th February, 1948, and the Direcand Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect

of the Company will be closed .12 (1) of the Companies (Represent capital of \$1,000,000 from 12th to 26th August Construction of Records) Or-1948, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board

of Directors,

PEAT MARWICK MITCHELL & CO.,

Secretaries and

Accountants.

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present month can be obtained any) are requested to produce mly at the Traffic Office, them at the Company's Regis-Canal Road East, on and after tered Office if this has not ilst July.

27th July and from 1st August. culars thereof are requested to Macao and Tainshan, 8 a.m.

V. WALKER

Acting General Manager 24th July, 1948.

NOTICE

Members are hereby notified The Directors will dispose that under Article 29, the Annual General Meeting convened for Wednesday, the 28th instant and not held owing to 1-quorum-not-being-present, lay, the 4th August, 1948, at the same time and place.

C. E. XAVIER. Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948.

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COMPANIES (BE-CONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE, Re-Construction of the Register of Members.

Ice Manufacturing Company, C.r.o. closing times. -Limited (hereafter called "the a Director; and to re-appoint [Company") has applied to the Registrar of Companies for leave to reconstruct its Regis-The Share Transfer Books ter of Members, under Section dinance, 1947. .

The Statutory Declaration in support of the application and the exhibits thereto (being lists) of persons who it is believed are entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company) Macao and Trinshan, & a.m. can be inspected, on payment Balson, 10 a.m. of the prescribed fees, in the Manila and Marselles, 10 a.m. office of the Registrar of Companies, Supreme Court, Hong Foochow, 2 p.m.
Foochow, 2 p.m. and upon such terms and Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948. Kong. A copy of the Statu- Swatow and Amoy, 3 p.m. tory Declaration and the ex- Bangkok, 3 p.m. hibits thereto may also be in- | Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macamer, specied at the Company's Re- Macao and Telnahan, 4 p.m. gistered Office, Windsor House, Konsmoon (via Canton), & p.m. Des Voeux Road Central, Vic- Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail), toria, Hong Kong, during or- . 5 p.m. dinary business hours.

All persons who claim to be Canton, (Kowleon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 Monthly Ticket holders can entitled to be registered as ravel on any tramear and on shareholders of the Company of issue; there are no restric- the Company of their FULL lons on the number of journeys NAMES and ADDRESSES, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN Tickets for the month of THREE MONTHS from the

Persons who hold Share New tickets for passengers Certificates and instruments of not holding a ticket for the Transfer in respect thereof (if already, been done, Shareholders who have lost, their Existing tickets can be re- Share Certificates and have not newed at the Traffic Office, already notified the Company of lanal Road East, on the 26th, their loss and given full parti-Tickets may also be renewed all known particulars of the Macao and Teleshan, 11.20 a.m. it Queen's Building, Connaught lost Certificates and the cir- Macao and Tsinshan, 2 p.m. bers as aforesaid is held by load Entrance, near Star Ferry, cumstances of the loss, when Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m. such person on the 13th Sep- on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st further information, will be Bandakan, 1 p.m. given as to other evidence required,

> All notifications and communications must be sent to the Company addressed to its Registered Office, Windsor House, Macao and Tsinshan, 4 p.m. Des Voeux Road Central, Vic- Kongmoon (via Canton), 5 p.m. toria, Hongkong.

By order of the Board: G. MILNE, Secretary.

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PRIDAY, JULY 10 Cleeing Times By Air

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(Ord.), 0.80 a.m. Alimail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtan and Pelping; Airmail for Amoy and Fouchow, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) \$.70 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.)

a 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea and Train

SATURDAY, JULY 11

a.m., 12,80 p.m., 3 p.m.; (fl.P.O.) 7 s.m., 9.80 a.m., Noon, 2.80 p.m. ny route during the month are hereby required to notify Airmell for Shanghal. (Reg.) 9 n.m. (Ord.) 9.80 a.m. for Manita P.T., Honoluju. U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 s.m., (Ord.) 19 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao and Telping: Airmail for

Swatow and Amoy; Airmail for Chungking, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Foothow, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) \$380 p.m. Alrmail for Salgon and Parls. (Reg.)

4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Calro (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marsellies Cairo), Augusta and London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 6 p.m.

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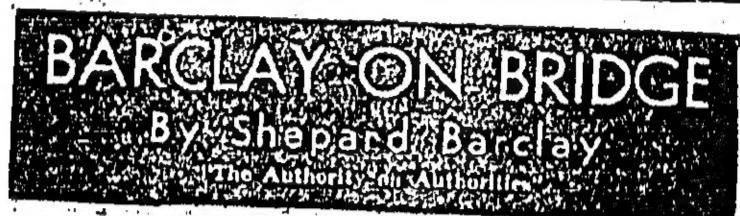
CHINA

45, Austin Road, .. (Ground Floor) missing honours because of and tract of 2-Spades? KOWLOON ..

By Dick Turner



"There's nothing wrong but poor circulation! Try taking your feet down from the desk several times a day!"



GIVES HIM THE COUNT

DOUBLING an opponent's contract helps him in several ways. Because of West's failure to bid Besides locating either the bunch- diamonds instead of clubs, he ed trumps which may harry him, counted West for only four cards or the high cards not other- there and East three diamonds wise placed, it may enable him at least. Because of West not to count your entire hand, if he having bid hearts instead of is a good imaginative card- clubs, he held there couldn't be reader. It may therefore put him five with West, so East must in position to build an entire have two. Thus 4 spades, 2 hearts, plan for the play of every suit, 3 diamonds and 4 clubs added to quite different from what he 13 for East. would have done if there had !

peen no double. S. K 6 4 3 H. 9 8 7 C. A K 7 3

D. Q 10, 8 5 (Dealer: North North - South vulnerable). North Enst South

HAKJ5

Pass Pass 15 3 S In a team-of-four game, that! contract was not doubled in one instance, and it was beaten at that table. West scored the dinmond .K. and A, then-led-the heart the Q falling to the A. Tho club Q was scored, a spade led

employed for discarding the diamond 10 and heart 5, and a spade [led to the A. This left East with the two high trumps, which bent the contract, At the other table, East's double showed South how to play the hand successfully Contemplating the dummy, he counted . What is the correct defence to East for four trumps to the two hold North to exactly his con-

to the K, the club A and K

double. Then, because of East's club bid, he rated that worthy as having four cards in that suit.

Hence, upon winning the third trick with the heart A, he scored the club Q, ruffed the diamond 10, used the club, A and K for two heart discards, ruffed the club 7 to clear that suit (from his holdings and East's, led the heart K, ruffed the diamond Q S. A 10: 5 2 in dummy, obliging East to overcompelled that unfortunate to lead back a spade. He picked the Q, which the K won. Then on the twelfth trick East had to play from his spade J-9 before South's A-10, being end-played for the last two tricks,

Tomorrow's Problem S. QJ985 H. 10 8 3 D. A J 10 W E S C. 9 8 6 3 S. A K 6 4. H. K 9

D. Q 9 6 C. K Q 10 4

(Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable).

Clues Across

Clues Down 1 Unchanging: 12 Rains 2 Essential heavily. 3 Clever. 13 Blotting 5 Turns asido. 6 Resides 14 Panic temporarily 4 flight

9 Merchandise. 18 Morited

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Yesterday's Crossword

Across:—3 Amicable, B Excuse, Down:—1 Merry, 2 Acuts, 3

Down:—1 Merry, 2 Acuts, 3

Assists, 4 Mean, 5 Coir, 6 Butler, 7 Endure, 10 Tenor, 14 Ochre, 15

13 Stoop, 18 Scrip, 19 Emit, 22

Pirates, 16 Repast, 17 Simple, 20

Treasure, 24 Apparent, 25 Desist, Pupil, 21 Heath, 22 Trip, 28 Ends.

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COMMUNIST STARTS UPROAR IN COMMONS DEBATE ON ******************

"MURDERED" AUTHORITIES

London, July 28.

The Communist Member of Parliament, Mr. Philip Piratin, caused an uproor in the Commons today when he asked what compensation would be paid to Communists "murdered by authorities" in Malaya.

His question arose from a reply by the Under-Secretary for Colonies, Mr. David Rees Williams, about payment of compensation to wives and families of planters and other persons murderer in recent outbreaks in Malaya.

The Speaker, Douglas Clifton fare being attacked and I must Brown, called upon Mr Piratin direct Mr. Piratin to withdraw to withdraw the word "mur- his remark", dered", pointing out that the Mr. Piratin: "In view of your authorities in Malaya were ruling, may I substitute the

When the other Communist member of the House, William remark must be withdrawn and Mr. Piratin eventually withdraw with shouts of "sit down,"

He said to the Speaker: "I agree with you on this par- Responsibility Of Malaya tleular point but the accusation arises from the fact that members on the other side continualcolleagues in Malaya are murderers and are committing mur-

Our Own People

"We repudiate that, if they will withdraw their accusation against our comrades, will advise my colleague to

withdraw". The Speaker; "That is not the point. We may accuse other peopeople are accused of being who had been murdered by the murderers-our soldlers and our authorities-these acting under

"It is not A question of other countries; it is our Britishers who i

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Pather R. W. Gallagher, (Studio)

by Harry Davidson & His Orch 1,15 p.m. -- News, Weather Report one

word "killed"?." The Speaker insisted that the

Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, had asked whether comly insist that our comrades and pensation would be payable , towives and families of planters and other persons murdered in recent outbreaks in Malaya and on what basis.

the Federation of Malaya whether any scheme for compensation was proposed. Mr. Piratin said that in view

of the fact that Malays were also British subjects, would the authorities there, also receive compensation. It was here that the Speaker intervened.

Williams said that the primary Malaya and before any scheme of compensation such as was suggested could be entertained, the British Government must have their views upon it.-Reuter.

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles New York, July 28. from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and also Dr Abba IIIllel Silver, chairman on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 of the American section of the metre band from 12.15 to 1.30. Jewish Agency for Palestine, to-7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 night received the first visa for Isrnel at ceremonies marking the opening of the Israel Consulate in New York,-Associated Press.



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by Philip Burn, (Studio) -7,00 p.m. - "See Tee" Talks in Sport. 7.10 p.m,--Saxophone Recital by Emillo

Salanga with Plane accompaniment by Pete Valderrams, (Studio) 7.25 p.m.—Interlude.

7,35 p.m.--"How to blow your Trompet"—Including "How To" and "How They used

8.00 ft.m. -- World and Bome News (London Relay) 8.15 p.m .- "Take Your Choice".

8.45 p.m .- Fred Hartley and Illa Music.

9.00 g.m.-"The Making of a Piper" 9.30 p.m. -- Puccinia "Madame Butterfly" Act 5. Principals, Chorus and Or-

chestra of La Scala Opera Milan. 10,00 p.m .- World and Home News. (London Relay) 10.15 p.m.-Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- "Famous Men" John Stuart Mill & the Idea of Liberty".

A Talk by Bertrand Russell. 11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

- NEXT CHANGE -



Cambridge Swelters

Cambridge, July 28. .The fifth highest shade temperature of the century was recorded here today when the thermometer soured to 94,2 degress Fahrenheit, after the hottest night of the

The last time an officially recorded reading rose above this was during 1941, when a freak electrical atorm boosted the mercury to 100 degrees in eastern England.

Today's heat wave temperature has been exceeded only in 1906, 1911, 1932 and 1941 since the turn of the century,-Reuter.

Congress Re-Elects

Belgrade, July 28. and other members of the Cen-Mr. Ress Williams replied trai Committee of the Yugoslav that the Colonial Secretary Communist Party, arraigned by would ask the Government of the recent Cominform resolution, were re-elected members of the committee at the final sitting of the party's fifth congress today.

ple of being murderers. Our own wives and families of Malays tion stating that the Cominform's Presse. criticism of the Yugoslav Communist party was maccurate, unjust and unjustifiable. The mo-In a more detiled answer to animously, approved the Central of Marxism-Leninism. charges preferred rested on the Government of the Yugoslav Communist Party Presse.

TO-DAY

European Assembly Proposal

today approved a proposal

Paris, July 28.

derate Deputy M. Edouard ter and that Hyderabad is part of India—a state of affairs that ting-up of a European Constituent Assembly.

presentatives."

would would be to draft and to opposed by self-defence groups nation as a whole changes it." proclaim an international de- under the leadership of Muslims. | Currently a 15-man Civilian claration of the rights of man, Later, the "Communists" turn- Advisory Committee on negro to coordinate measures for put- ed against Congress and joined affairs is working on a report of Marshal Tito, Milovic Jilas ting a European recovery plan marauding bands of Razarkars, Defence Secretary James Forinto force, to coordinate and whose depredations against Hy- restal on segregation in the sercomplete agreements already derabad have now taken the vices. reached among the countries be- form, of almost daily raids longing to the E.R.P. Commission, on the territory of Hyderahad, and to study and propose every train attacks, the 1 o o't - chairman of the League for nonscheme likely to strengthen the ing of villages and so on. In ad- violent civil disobedience against European Union in all its dition, the Indian Government military segregation, said that domains, with the ultimate pur- enforced a strict blockade against under the Presidential edict pose of drafting a Federal Con- Hyderabad. stitution of democratic countries The Congress possed a resolu- in Europe. - Agence France- The Indian Government, how- cribed the President's order as

tion, which was carried un- had not forgotten the principles the main question, Mr. Rees Committee's attitude towards the After the voting, the entire authe dience rose and song the "Interresponsibility for law and order Bolshevik Party and added that nationale." - Agence France-

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HYDERABAD MAY APPEAL TO UN

New Dolhi, July, 28. The Nixam of Hyderabad, Muslim ruler, of a predominantly Hindu state, is expected shortly, through the medium of Arab countries, to ask United Nations intervention in his dispute with the Government of India.

"Britain's most faithful ally." Agence France-Presse. If the dispute comes before the Security Council, the Nizam will probably insist on the fact that, The National Assembly's legally, he enjoys all the pre-Foreign Affairs Committee rogatives of a real sovereign. The Indian Government is ex-pected to stress the fact that the tabled by its Chairman, Mo- dispute is purely an Internal mathas never been recognised by the great Powers.

French Government urgently to November, Hyderabad was a established policy of segregatake the initiative in negotia- peaceful and well-ordered state. tion of negroes into separate tions with the governments of But, shortly afterwards, armed units from white troops. countries prepared to enter a bands, calling themselves "Com-European union with a view to munists" and supported by adconvening a European Assembly vanced Congress elements from Chief of Staff, said on the topic, consisting of parliamentary re- India, started a series of attacks |"The Army is not out to make The aim of this Assembly Hyderabad. These bands were change that policy when the

full-scale attack against Hyder- political purposes."-United Press.

Already the Nizam has ap- abad, as advocated by some pealed to King George VI of elements in Congress, and is re-Great Britain, from whom he ported to be seeking an amicable received in the past the title, settlement of the dispute.

Washington, July 28. The United States Army to-Before the signing of the The resolution "invited the agreement with India last day was firmly behind the

> General Omar Bradley, Army against border villages in social reforms. The Army will

In New York, Philip Randolph, negroes still will be kept apart from white servicemen. He desever, has hesitated to launch a a "misleading move made for

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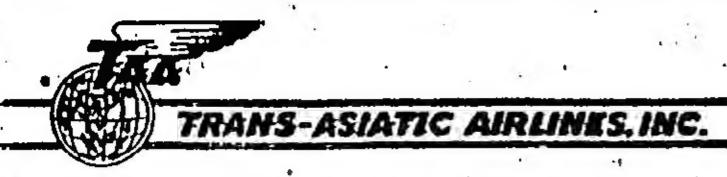
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THE SYRIAN MERCHANTS

Since the Immigration Deof any requirement to give port to India. The case of of true provocators. the Syrian merchants, therefore, will occasion no surcialdom in dealing with for- you, you will be able to face the In Saxony, 1,800 castles are be- -Agence France-Presse. eigners (unless they happen time, Dr. Pieck, one of the leadto possess American citizen- ers of the Congress of the Peoship papers). But because ple, backed by the Soviets, anexperience has taught us to nounced in Berlin' "We want s expect these things, there is centralised Government where foreign capitalism will have no no reason to accept them role to play." Moreover, it was 'expulsion' decision-refusal, that is, to grant an exten- the western occupying Powers sion of their permit to stay from Berlin. The Control Counin the Colony—is a parti- eil, this newspaper also declared, cularly bad example as all was of no more use and should eight are men of some sub- be replaced by a centralised Gerstance, keen men of business, this proposal met with Russian and at least one had the in- ideas, revealed a few days later tention, given the opportun- on the same subject, this Gerity, of making a large invest- | man | journal was collaborating enterprise in the industrial ing the three others? line. A year ago, prosperous Hong Kong could possibly mens Extend the'r Sympathies? have afforded to discourage development of new business activities, commercial or industrial. Today when if the slump is not yet alarming, the business recession is being widely felt, it seems shortsighted indeed to drive finance-capital out of Hong Kong for no better. reason than that the power to do so is placed in the hands of a Department which appears to pride itself in out-Molotoving Molotov in negativity. It is suggested that one of the men concerned has taken an interest Macao gold dealings. Supposing that to be true, it does not justify a blanket treatment of all persons of the judged China. same nationality: nor were in Japan's view a basic idea that it shown that all of them China was steadily pursuing a had dabbled in it would the source of antagonising Japan, decision necessarily be agreed and we committed a colostel blunder as a result of associating as the right one. It is easy all moves in China with that funto talk of 'parasites on the damental concept. community but there is no "China strove to save the evidence of that On the for peace even when Japan's incontrary, the "Economic Re- vasion was at issue, because she Legislative Yuan, Dr. Chen Li- There was no fire or explosion there. The qualifying examinaview" protest points to the adhered to a policy of peace and reverse and identifies one of morality, we take it. Advocates of a strong policy toward China the men concerned as the in Japan, however, did not conagent in Hong Kong of 16 sider the matter in that light. United States firms, and an thought, was a camouflage to with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Briother as prominently con- earn time, and that its fun- tish Foreign Secretary, and other nected with importing and damentals were opposition to political leaders, exporting in the Far East Japan. Such dogmatic view "China will not turn comfor many years before the Japan and others. war. Mr. Bevin has time "We.do not say that some and again insisted upon meathe mistake made by Japan greatest danger during the past sures for facilitating move- But if there is major premise in ments between countries by their reasoning that a revival of 25 years."—Agence France-Presse, relaxation of passport regulations, and the Foreign injustifiable

militarism is being prepared in
Japan,we need hardly say it is
tunjustifiable Office has already made valuable improvements along that line. Here in Hong Kong, swamped with Chinese, who can proceed in and Press. out at their own will, clutstill felt necessary to offend dagger mentality. The sooner to inquire into the matter.

WHAT DO WE EXPECT OF GERMANY?

Francis Brague

more docile, more cringing, on ever, Its two essential aspects not brought by the Russians. the surface, than the Germans are the Communist aspect and during the past three years.

It must be realised that, the war now being over and the possibility being there to establish relations between peoples on a Hitlerian regime has facilitated the Russian, the hereditary enemy basis other than theft and murder, armed resistance and sabotage

Soviet zone, people do not; see a castern border. It is the Slav all. But between the Plan and that make the shortcomings of the partment regards itself as have no more reason to exist. On great difference between past and upon whom the German looks the Practice we are finding ob- old system, bad as they were, immune to criticism and free the other hand, the Germans, present: same methods, used very contemptuously. He thinks him- stacles that not only block the seem preferable. after having wished to inspire often by the same men, same self superior to him, the Slav paths to the benefits of the new And look where you will for protest of the "Far Eastern ministrative frame nor political slogans and same aims, On always remains a disquieting opportunities that were open to the other local authorities, you Economic Review" against lenders, nor a spiritual force has March 17 last. Herr Fritz neighbour, The Russian answers them under the old system. the exclusion of eight Syrian come along to replace collapsed Lang, Socialist-Communist Bur- just as spontaneously to this This is disastrous. In no as- checkmate everywhere, merchants will probably suffer nazitsm. To resist openly under the fate of all such com- inconceivable. Put, if one looks "non-active" members of the cupied German population will opportunity be so dangerous as in seems to be no remedy in view plaints of the Department's more closely, one realises that, heavy-handed methods. In under their apparent submissiveignored. In the past twelve totuteness created this paradox: who are hostile to the unity of tacking in warmth. stance of a blank refusal to One has very aften heard that have just been imbedies." Kong in order to liquidate occupying Powers and, conscious- uttered words that his former relyes. his business or to get trans- ly or not, have played the role Fuehrer would not have dis- Thus, Communist propaganda with an obvious bent towards his cry halt would look like going

Eastern Menace

eastern menace." At the same with resignation. The Syrian a German newspaper, the "Taeglische Rundschau," which first suggested the departure of man government. Insofar as

Towards Whom do the Get-

Jap View

Tokyo, July 29.

The Mainichi, one Japan's big three daily papers, commenting on Chinese mistrust of Japan, hinted today that some anti-Japanese quarters in China were at present misjudging Japan in the same manner Japan formerly mis-

"There was (pre-Pacific war)

dinance which was never de- petty, restrictions surviving -Router,

The passiveness of the German ance of Europe. As much as the ing demolished. Their stones people towards the occupation Germans sway towards the Com- will be used to construct barracks. I have been receiving letters extra teachers, adequate equipauthorities has probably surprised munism of the East, so much for fefugees. The principal fac- from parents anxions about their ment are ready it retains and most people. The legend of the will Europe lean with them in tories have been nationalised, children's "chance" in education aggravates crippling handicaps to werewolf did not last more than that direction rather than turn One-party rule has changed his for some time. a few weeks after Germany was to the liberalism of the West. | name, but it is still here as be- Now, as the term-end nears, the The Emergency. Training Let us examine, first, in what fore. The German people show numbers of these letters are Scheme for teachers was a briltional newspapers ever referred ways Communism can attract no reaction. They are used to mounting. The anxiety is mount- liant improvisation, but in practo it. It now appears that the them. In Germany there are these measures. They are not ing too. werewolf never existed, or, at several elements which, when shocked by them. To sum up, I am writing this article out of ment, it is bringing into the proleast, never showed itself serious- mixed together, make this pro- they would be ready to necept of my deep sympathy with fession large numbers of men and ly. No people have ever been blem more complicated than Communism, if Communism was parents and my almost despairing women anything but fitted for

> the Russian aspect. No Change!

Marx, who was a. German-Jew, There is no doubt that the Thackmann, or Lealn. He hates Nazi party, for whom the Soviets leave deep scars on the German that of education. had decided to spare the ignominy mind. As a result, the atmo- The placating excuse of "tem-

Russians, he realsts, ipso-facto, construction. I think that you by the population, purely and future can be based. injustice, including one in- the Americans. And vice versa, have committed no crime; you simply, as agents of Moscow, The bulk of the inquiries I re- pedient? permit a temporary resident the Germans have tried to in- In engaging hir 8,000 "in- a result, they abstain from taking with the transit of the 11-yearof Macao to land in Hong "rease the tension which exists beciles" for Communist recon- the initiative, leaving this res- old from the Primary to the between the two chief struction work, Herr Fritz Lang ponsibility to the Russians them- Secondary School,

prise: it just happens to be eral in Munich, Dr Ehard, Min- society has been destroyed, plodes openly. Who can say typical of the spirit which later President of Bavaria, de- Junkers have disappeared and which will win-the political appears to guide local offi- clared recently: "If we are with their land has been distributed, propaganda or the racial hatred?

GALLUP POLL OF BERLINERS

Berlin, July 29. Following a Gallup poll carried out in Berlin by career?" the Information Services of the American xlety of parents. Because of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Military Government between July 19 and 21, it appears that 98 per cent of the people equipment parents are finding give full support to British

protected the city and had to

keep their pledge. and prevent the spread of Communism to Germany and Europe. On July 20, 80 percent of the people were of the opinion that B-29 Took Eerlin as long as they would stay

July 5. the German capital, 84 precent of the people queried in the Western sectors were of the opinion that un air bridge would be sufficient of ic ensure the present rations. Five recent of the Berliners favour-

> blockade by force. ed it. 80 percent believed the air men aboard. bridge had strengthened the brestige of the Western Allies.

The majority of Berliners, however, were of the opinion that the

CHEN /LI-FU BRITAIN

London, July 28. fu, arrived at Southampton toaboard the Mauretania from the United States.

During his sojourn in Britain,

after his arrival.

TITO ACCUSES

Lake Success, July 28. The Yugoslav Government to-

Hates Russians

clashes with German hatred for father's profession, has failed by back on the promises given. Such are the reports which are the Russians. In the Soviet zone, a very narrow margin to pass arriving from the Soviet zone. this hatred shows itself prudent- the qualifying exam. for the speed of from-rags-to-riches ap-In receiving an American gen- The frame of the old Prussian ly, but in western Germany it ex- Grammar School."

powers are entitled to stay in Berlin. Out of this number 58 per United States were more desirous them to receive. cent were of the opinion that to ensure their own well-being

On the prospect of war, 82 per-

in the rest of Germany as against 74 recent of this opinion on Judgen

Aden, July 28. Five bodies had by tonight

A search for the rest of the county—Technical one, Grammar Reuter, bodies is continuing. The sole three, Modern near 50. This is as Gustarson, was picked from a tion. Something near the old raft after being in the sen for an Elementary level. It defeats the hour when fishermen saw his torch whole conception of the Act. signals from the shore.

and slight facial injuries, he said of the school record. But what the plane suddenly nose-dived has happened? The record The Deputy Chairman of the into the sea from about 800 feet, scheme is applied only here and before the crush.

on a round-the-world flight-the child may depend on pass or first one to be attempted by failure.

The raising of the School Age? The other two planes have re- A magnificent reform. But again turned to Aden and will remain what has happened? Rushed into until an enquiry is held,-Reuter. operation before new class-rooms,

SIAMESE BAN ON ALIEN POLITICS

ther officially registered or not, is illegal.

day accused the authorities in day by Nai Prasit Choopinit, Kuomintang Party has given in-

CHANCE

have been much in the public eye recently. Here ANN TEMPLE writes of conditions in Britain

Hong Kong's educational needs and problems

realisation that the education of their nationally important work. four young post-war generation is The German does not hate Karl being sacrificed to the Moloch of confusion and frustration.

tionary Education Act which that we have staring us in the terror, now instinctively try to advantages, same inconveniences, whom he has often vanguished. Act but which deprive tens of an answer to your problems—to inspire pity. Finally, neither an and, one could almost say, same but never conquered and who thousands of children even of the the Ministry, the county councils,

gomeister of Brandenburg, de- racial hatred. The harshness pect of our national life can the these conditions would be almost clared at a meeting of former with which they treated the oc- levelting flows of standards and lack of accommodation. And there

short, it will be blandly ness, the Germans resist in their of de-nazification; "I prefer the sphere of the relations between porary" cannot be accepted. As lings is ruled out. A robot way. Circumstances and their small Nazis to the anti-Fascists, Russian and German is singularly well put up explanations for the bureaucracy crushes back enterabsence of the lower rung of a prise. Ask any schoolmaster. months, we have ourselves o resist one side, it is enough to Germany and favourable to German Communists, nearly ladder which is sound at the top. drawn attention to several collaborate with the other. When western Imperialists. I need all of whom were trained in the It is on the quality of education specific cases of pettiness and a German collaborates with the 8,000 of you for our work of re- U.S.S.R. and who are looked upon you that the hopes of a decent will come forward with a power-

readily sense drawbacks and, as ceive from parents are concerned "My son, an intelligent lad parties are committed to it. To

Focus on Anxiety

Or another: "My very keen, hard-working little daughter has passed her exam., but there is no place for her in the other school." "Is my son to lose the opportunity of a university career? Must I make big sacrifices to pay the heavy fees of a private school?"

"Is my daughter to stay in a school with this limited curriculum for the rest of her school

These questions focus the anthe desperate inadequacy in the Secretary, said today that the their children from the fuller and were expropriated on June 1

Under the old system we had ment in the colony by a new thorities. But was it not resist. Powers was necessary as they western sectors of Berlin.

Than that of the population of the Under the old system we had the Interpretation of the Interpretati fant School (ages 5 to 7), the Burmese Government and the Junior (7 to 10), and the Senior expropriated companies. cent of those polled now consider (10 to 14). All free. But available as against 42 able were the Secondary Schools, had asked what was being done

> Schools, Now we have the arbitrary tion loan,--division of Primary Schools (five Mr. Bevin said that the posito 11) and Secondary (11 on- tion of British commercial inwards). All free. The old type terests in Burma was dealt with Grammar School has disappeared, in Articles 7 and 8 of the treaty The Private Schools, forced to with Burma of October, 1947. charge heavy fees, are for the On the general question, he had privileged.

heen recovered from an Ameri- out in practice. Take the divi- said, but for the waiving of the ed the breaking of the Soviet can B-29 Superfortress which sion of Secondary into Modern, recovery of a part of the sum crashed in shallow water a Technical, and Grammar Schools, due to the British Government 25 percent believed in the mile off Aden, in Southern its aim being to provide the type from Burma and for repayment efficiency of the air supply in the Arabia, last night, with 17 or of education best suited to the of the balance. winter months, 52 percent doubt- 18 United States Air Force child's aptitudes. Excellent. But The amount due for repayment what happens in fact?

> Excellent is the change-over In hospital suffering from shock from the examination test to that

tion is still mainly operative. With The B-29 was one of the three the result that at the tender age that set out from Tucson, Arizona, of 11 the entire career of the

Bangkok, July 28. Political activity by Chinese societies in Siam, whe-This warning was given to- Chinese Youth Movement and the

the Anglo-American zone of Assistant Secretary of the In-structions for all members to London, July 28.

Trieste of attempting to incor- terior. tering up the city with descers who appear to be entitutes and squatters, it is dowed with a cloak and asked the Security Council Nat Prast branched a recent nounce your rights."

Trieste of attempting to incorpterior, in in mampers to preport at the nearest branches as soon as possible. Do not refer to be enand asked the Security Council Nat Prast branched a recent nounce your rights."

London, July 28.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Ernest Bevin, "today accused" Chingso newspaper announcement . Nai Pravit said that an investi-

foreigners by sticking to the such Departments are scrap- and British authorities of violations which were with all such dinance which were with all such dinance which were made as to the wiping out the Opposition.

They accused the United States calling for a union of the Chinese gation is being made as to the wiping out the Opposition. Youth Movement here with the origin of the announcement. He told the House of Com-

Focus on Failures

I have not space to enumerate We have put through a revolu- a host of other anomalies. Enough

for years and years. Any idea of putting up temporary build-

The Challenge Is there anyone anywhere who

ful, imaginative, quick-action ex-It would take courage. The principles of the Act are good principles. The aims are truly democratic. All three political

plied to from-ignorance_to-know-

British Capital In Burma

London, July 28, queried are of the opinion that the Western that the new scheme can debar companies in Burma which

wider education they may wish and to other British interests in Burmo.

mens Extend the'r Sympathies?

A smaller percentage of Berpercent in August last year.—
This is one of the questions liners believed that the Western Agence France-Presse.

War as inevitable as against 42 providing for free places and fee to safeguard the investment of payers, giving a broad education £ 100,000,000 of British capital payers, giving a broad education £ 100,000,000 of British capital under graduate staffing. There sunk in Burma as well as the were also the grant-aided Gram- further £100,000,000 advanced mar Schools and the Public under the terms of the Anglo-Burmese treaty in a reconstruc-

nothing to add to his previous

statement in June. The treaty provided not for See how the plan is working any further loans to Burma, he

had not been exactly determined, The proportion of Modern he said, but it was in the There was only one survivor. The proportion of Modern he said, but it was in the All the others are presumed dead. Schools is overwhelming. In one neighbourhood of £30,000,000,—

CRANK TO

New Haven, Connecticut.

Stephen J. Supina, the peace advocate who bombed the United Nations headquarters, was turned over to New York authorities today for trial on a charge of malicious mischief, In ordering the former Army

flier extradited, Judge Domenic W. Celotio of the New Haven Court said he had read "the remarkable record of this man" and expressed hope it would be taken into consideration by the New York courts. Mr. Celotto's order camo after

BEVIN ACCUSES BULGARIA

the flier's lawyer anid a phychiatrist had found. Supina

mentally competent to understand legal proceedings .- Associated

Bulgaria of disregarding the

dinance which was never designed for the purpose of signed for the purpose of ment of respectable citizens shall we hasten the entrust the carrying out of any nationality—and to entrust the carrying out of the Colony's life.

Itoms of the Ithian peace treaty. Rudminiang Party a "contravenation of the purpose of that ment of signed for the purpose of the purpose of

CHEMICAL WORKS DISASTER

Long-Term View On Producers

London, July 28. The policy of the British Government, is to give to primary producers, particularly those in the Commonwealth, long term security rather than merely offers of high prices for their products, the Food Minis ter, Mr. John Strachey, said

Mr. Strachey addressing the Royal African and Royal Empire Societies, said that it was found in actual practice "that security over a number of years appeals than very high prices for a short period with the threat of ruln at the end of it.

"It is within our Commonwealth that we can most easily carry out the urgent behests of Sir John Boyd Orr and the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations to increase the world production of

"Neither the native people nor the world as a whole will tolerate any failure to develop at the maximum practical rate the vast areas and the vast population over which we have authority," set free. -Reuter.

Shake-Up In Greece Wanted

Athens, July 28, Greek Supreme Defence Coun- headquarters stated. cil, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

had been asking for the replace- and from Mannheim in the the factory think it may be that. ment of Lieutenant General American Zone, Panos Kalogeropolous, who commore than five weeks ago. The ers about their heads and saw operation is now said to be far buildings across the river burstbehind schedule.

The Americans have also requested a shake-up in the Air Ministry, including the replacement of a number of non-flying officers. While highly praising flying personnel the Americans consider the Ministry's direction "ineffective."-Associated Press,

ESCAPEE LEFT A MESSAGE

Frankfurt, July 28. Darmstadt internment camp yes- ruins, dazed and aimless. terday, left a message to his forinsons for his escape.

His former adjutant was re-

Hundreds Killed In German Explosion Deadly Gases Generated: Town's Centre Blasted

Ludwigshafen, July 29. A terrific explosion tore the heart out of the giant sprawling I.G. Farben chemical works here yesterday, killing an estimated 600 people and injuring 1,600 others, blasting this Rhine bank town and wreaking havoc in the city of Mannheim across the

river. Rescue workers in gas masks fought their way into the smashed and burning workshops through a dense chemical cloud, said by some to contain deadly phosgene gas. Explosions con-

far more to primary producers Some Frenchmen were among the injured, 1,200 of whom were rushed to hospitals at Ludwigshafen, Mannheim, Heidelberg, Speyer and Karlsruhe.

> At 8.00 p.m., huge fires were lings, occupying an area of seven still raging and many people, square miles, were destroyed. trapped in the area, are feared | Still other Germans, held back dead in the spreading fires.

tinued through the night.

warning the local people that dendly phosgene gas had been work.

with badly injured people stream- green, yellow, blue or white faces ing with blood lying in the -workers from the Farben works streets. Extensive fires could be who had been drenched in variseen in Mannheim across the ous colours by the explosion. Rhine immediately after the ex- Many streaming with blood." plosion occurred,

Apart from the police headquarters, Ludwigshafen is cut off in Ludwigshafen tonight, and from telephone communications many windows are broken in with the outside world. The ac- Mannheim. Many roofs had American recommendations tual centre of the explosion is been taken off by the blast, doors Diplomatic circles in London today were extremely for Greek Army reorganisation still inaccessible because of the and window frames torn out

manded the six divisions which part in the fire fighting and Ali police and firemen have been began the Mount Grammos opera- clearance work. People in Manntion against the Greek guerillas helm found glass falling in showing into flame.

Seven Miles Of . Destruction

Smoke from the burning buildings billowed over the city. almost obscuring the sun, while bull-dozers and tractors rammed their way through the shambles in an effort to block

A weird, almost ghostly, group of workers, covered by methyl Otto Skorzeny, who organised violet dye scattered over a vast Mussolini's escape during the war area by the explosion, were the smouldering buildings. -and--who, -himself, -escaped from wandering helplessly amid the j

They gave no attention at all er adjutant, interned in the same to the desperate struggle of the ferried across the Rhine tonight, Danube before the war. Navigacamp, stating that he would American and French Zone fire shortly send a letter to the de-lighting units battling 100-foot nazification court, which was due flames which threatened to touch to try him, explaining the rea- off a 400-cubic metre tank of explosive methanol.

A director of the Farben plant, ported to have refused to escape busy co-ordinating the efforts of with him. - Agence France- the fire fighters, estimated that 125 of the huge plant's 500 build-

UNIFIED CURRENCY FOR GERMANY

Berlin, July 28.

Berliners, always observant in these troublesome times, have not failed to notice during the past few days that the new Soviet banknotes are called "Deutsche marks," just the same as the so-called "Clay marks." And, just as the latter do, they bear the word "banknote."

has led certain circles to ex- establishment of a single cur press the opinion that all has rency, not only for Berlin, but

CLOTHES "DOWN POINTED"

London, July 28. Shoes, bathing suits, leather clothing and children's raincoats will come off the clothing stance, a crowd of at least 10,- bining with the exygen in the nir.

Tation in Britain on Aug 0 ration in Britain on Aug. 9. Commons today, the President of hours before each person the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Shared hundreds of thou Wilson, said the Government was anxious to abolish clothes rationing completely as soon as circum-

stances permitted. There would be no increase in bureau and in what district they Later, its complex network of officials of the striking CIQ clothes coupons for the next were supposed to change their companies achieved even a larger United Electrical Workers Union, but a variety of goods, such as Socialist-Communist party's press Twenty-three of the vast com- between 150 policemen and 200 mon's suits, curtain materials, service. sheels and woollen garments had. The period for the exchange ing verdicts in their trial which Two policemen are being treat requires less coupons

as at present,-Router.

for the rest of Germany.

This opinion is shared among the extreme pressure. certain German circles in close touch with the Soviet military gas is used as a narcotic in sur- ment between the United Kingadministration.

The Economic Commission entrusted by the Soviet with the exchange of the old stamped Soviet zone marks for the new! Deutsche mark have been over- might have been produced by the

In the Leipsigerstrasse, for in- and carbon of the chlorethyl com-

of Berliners had to spend days chemical products and about 65 at the gates of the strike bound and nights out of doors he per cent of German synthetic plant of Univis Company. cause they were unaware of the altrogen. ration period beginning Sept. 1, notes. This was admitted by the control of production. . suffered head injuries in a battle

been "down-pointed" and would of the notes will not be extend- began last September on charges ed in hospital for injured hands. ed; the offices will close today, of taking part in war crimes and Five injured; union members A' man's suit, for example, will according to the Soviet-licensed giving, "substantial and sustained along with three union symrequire 20 coupons instead of 26 A. D. N. news agency. Agence ald" to the Nazi war machine. pathisers were arrested by the

by French gendarmes and Ger-The explosion took place in the man police, waited forlornly outchlorethyl factory in the works, side the works' entrance in the Wartime sirens walled shortly hope that they might receive after the blast shook the area, word of a father or brother who has not returned home from

An eye-witness, who visited the Ludwigshafen looked as if it scene afterwards, told Reuters: had suffered a heavy air raid. "All along the way I met with

> Like Atom Bomb There is not a whole window

met stiff opposition in the thick smoke and gases, police Factory buildings immediately inround the site of the blast are Fire brigades and police rein- heavily damaged. Over the area forcements were rushed from all hangs a caustic smell which These sources said that the parts of the Palatinate and Ren- caused people to talk of phos-United States military mission nish-Hesse in the French Zone gene, and chemists employed by

Rescue squads are working with French security forces here took | gas masks and oxygen apparatus. Issued with gas masks as a pre- Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia,

An American corporal who the latter country being reprewas at a firing range outside of sented by an observer. Mannheim, nine miles from the zcene, told Reuter's correspondent that he looked up when he heard the blast and saw a huge mushroom of smoke rising into the sky, "just like a picture of the atom bomb," Many miner explosions scatter- Danubian conference signed by ed burning rubble here and there the United States, Britain and throughout the ravaged area. A France on Dec. 7, 1946.

the spreading flames, which German doctor found a man have already swept through pinned hopelessly beneath wreck- The object of the conference isters' conference, at which the State censors approved the plethree miles of buildings along age, and out off the man's feet will be to make navigation on Western Powers would not run ture without cuts despite reports with an ordinary carpenter's saw, the Danube "as i:ce as on the the risk of finding themselves in that there would be exceptions to A fireman said that four of 80 sea," to quote Mr. Ernest Bevin's the minority.--Agence France- scenes and dialogue, -- Associated men who worked in the machine own declaration on the subject Presse. shop were still alive, trapped in during the Paris conference

Gruesome Story American Army 10-ton trail- 2,400 of which belonged to riparers and large lorries were being ian countries, were using the removing wounded to hospital, tion, between the western and while Army lorries and ambul- eastern portions of this vital ances from Heidelberg and waterway in Central and Eastern Mannheim were operating a Europe has practically been haltshuttle service across the river.

The French authorties sent huslands of white-capped German nurses and doctors from Kniserslautern, 20: miles away. An eye-witness told a grue-

some story of the headless bodies of victims hanging from the windows of the plant. Other reports said the blast caused a wall of the factory to collapse, crushing an estimated 200 people. According to plant records, 16

people were working in the Claims Committee announced buildings when, it is thought, a that claims against the Slamese spark in the gas filled room ignit- government under the terms of ed the explosive mixture. A Far- postwar treaties may now be ben official said he believed the lodged. explosion originated in the small building used for the manufacture been set as the deadline for flling of ethyl chloride. One Farben claims, claimante are urged to workman, whose hands were complete their forms as soon as bandaged for burns, said possible in order to allow ample This similarity in wording not been said regarding the thought the fire started in an time for examination, reference employees' locker room. Large numbers of people were sary, and for transmission to the reported to have had their arter- Siamese Government.

les cut by glass or damaged by Property claims to be covered Highly inflammable chlorethyl under terms of the formal agreegery and is formed by a combination of alcohol, and hydro- January 1, 1948, and of the final

Chemical Octopus Phosgene, a poisonous gas, explosion through the chlorine

Announcing this in the House of hours before each person was part to the Nazi war machine. Even before 1930, it controlled | Seven were injured in the Several hundreds of thousands the total German production of third consecutive day of violence

bine's directors are today await- pickets.

TAFT ATTACK ON PRESIDENT Washington, July 28.

The Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Senator Robert Taft, said today that President Truman's recall of Congress was only a "political manoeuvre."

He said the President did not want to reduce prices before the elections.

Senator Taft said Mr. Truman's attempts to blame the Republicans for high prices were "demagoguery." He charged that the Democrats themselves were responsible because of their spending programmes.

market activities similar to those The House Republican lender, Price Administration programme. Representative Charles Holleck, said that Mr. Trumon was guilty of a "vicious and completely unjustified attack on Congress." said the attack was "obviously so political and so petty as to reduce further his already rapidly distypearing support among the

"The President does not lack the power to reduce prices," said Senator Taft. "The fact is, he doesn't want to reduce prices ronable man would give him such certainly not before election. He power." He added that he behigh farm prices. He wants would not be granted and that

Both Senator Taft and Rep. Halleck criticized the President's Henry Wallace."-United Press. fallure to consult | Republican leaders before recalling Congress and for announcing his move from the platform of the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

"Police State" However, they both sald Congress would do "whatever may be found necessary" to handle problems of an emergency nature.

CONFERENCE

London, July 28.

As a result of the recent So-

coming from the American-oc-

cupled zones in Germany and

Austria, all Central European

countries have been deprived

of this ideal river link with

Southern Germany and Aus-

Well-informed British circles

did not see how the Russians

on the Danube in view of the fact

on the river.

sceptical of the chances of success of the Danu-

bian conference, due to open tomorrow in Bel-

*************** Japanese To Build Ships

New York, July 28. Mr. J. Lewis Luckenback. President of the American Bureau of Shipping, announced today that the Bureau plans to send a technical surveyor to Japan because it expected early revival of shipbuilding there under United States Government auspices.

He reported to the semiannual meeting of the organisation's Board of Managers that the Bureau's business in foreign ports "considerably exceeded" expectations in volume.--United Press.

EXPECTED

In addition to the United

States, Britain and France, the

conference will be attended by

representatives of six totali-

tarian countries-the Ukraine.

Czechoslovakia and Austria,

A last minute request by

Greece to be allowed to parti-

cipate in the conference has caus-

ed certain embarrassment in Bri-

tish circles since Greek participa-

tion had not been provided for

A total of 3,500 river craft

ed since 1945.

British

Siam

Claims In

Bangkok, July 29.

British Commonwealth

Although March, 31,1949, has

back to claimants where neces-

are "as in respect of property

dom, India and Siam, dated

peace agreement between Aus-

tralia and Siam, - daed April 3,

Strike Violence

Dayton, Ohio, July 28.

Five injured, including two

1940."-United Press.

grade.

votes from the workman for high. Mr. Truman's stand was a "complete surrender" to those "so" tempted to stray away to support

London, July 28. The reason for the embargo Mr. Anthony Brooke, nephew of the former Rajah of Sarawak, visiting Sarawak "still holds good."

Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said this in a Parlinmentary reply today. He was not able to say when

Sir Thomas Moore, Conservaman go back to his own people? not democracy." viet blockede of river traffic

Mr. Rees Williams said the matter was fully debated on Feb. 18 and the Government's reasons given.—Reuter.

PREMIERE OF

would agree to lift the blockade Arthur Rank's office announced that Danubian countries had been tonight that "Hamlet" will make informed that they were not to Its American premiere on Aug. 18 aid the flow of American goods at Boston without a single dele-It was, therefore, forecast that

A spokesman for the Rank the whole Danubian affair would organisation said both Boston be transferred to a Foreign Min- City censors and the Massachusetts

ON TONY BROOKE

Benator Taft renewed earlier

charges that the President's

anti-inflation programme would

mean adoption of "police state"

methods. He sold it would

of increasing it and increase black

found under the old Office of

2. "Little men" struggling in-

adequately with a job of econo-

3. Price control and rationing

would fail because neither policy

could work in the United States

Senator Toft said President

Truman was only asking for

price and wage control powers

nie control which "nobody knows

enough to do."

in peace time.

"Choke production" instead

have only these results:

Mr. David Rees Williams,

it would be lifted.

tive: "Are the Government so distrustful of their policy or so uncertain of its result that they are frightened to let this young "It may be expediency; it is

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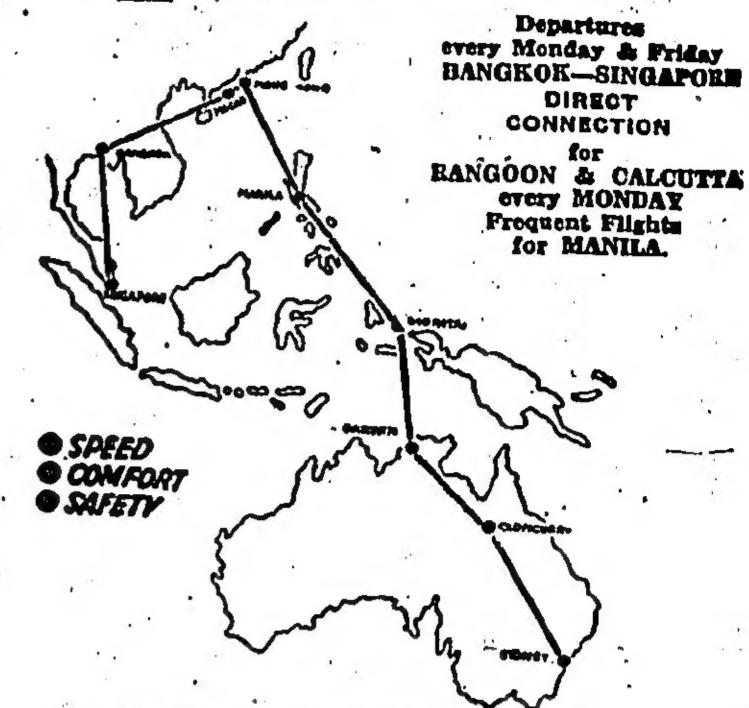
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Jorusalom, July 28. The Arabs and Jews both complained to the United Nations Truce Commission today that the other side had violated the armistice in Jerusalem.

The Jews also alleged that Egyptians attacked a supply convoy in the Hatta-Karatiyn area and that Israel forces took the offensive in the presence of U.N. observers:

12 in dynamiting a Jewish months ago. building.

Mivrak said Mr. Peter Manashe, which included "Molotov cockone of its staff, was shot by an Arab sniper in the Jewish quarter yesterlay.

firing morturs into the Old City. National Committee to confine They said the Jewish building themselves to their homes. was blown up by an "accidental explosion caused by the Jews." | nadotte, the U.N. mediator, an- to the Yugoslav Comunists to-Tel Aviv on its answer to a pro- Latrun pumping station, an im- Balkan Federation with Bulgaria posal by Count Folke Bernadotte, portant link in Jerusalem's water and Albania will be dropped tions governing the import of Hugo (Fred Clark). "master which american pictures into Beliate who tries to strangle his wife. U.N. mediator, that Jerusalem be supply, would go under Unit- "owing to the changes which American pictures into Britain, crook." He is befriended in the during a brainstorm, and even-

Sources close to the Goyornmont said there is "every likelihood the plan will be accepted in principle, aubject to negotiation of details." Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok has been sharply critical of

Cache Found

Hebrew newspapers gave prominent display to the growing dispute over the status of Jeru_ salem. Hamishkif, the Irgun new radio communications to link Zvai Leumi paper, admonished tegether observer teams in Pales-Jerusalem Jews "not to accept a tine, in nearby Arab states and Military Government unless you in Rhodes. have full guarantees that Israel

will not give up the city."

An Israeli spokesman assert- itional Committee in Jaffa. The an Independent. Republican is dollars. ed the Arabs attacked Jewish head of the office had signed the member who asked when and positions on Mount Zion and surrender terms when Jaffa was under what circumstances Eire ed States are not earning anykilled a soldier and wounded captured by the Jews three ceased to be a Commonwealth thing like the number of dollars

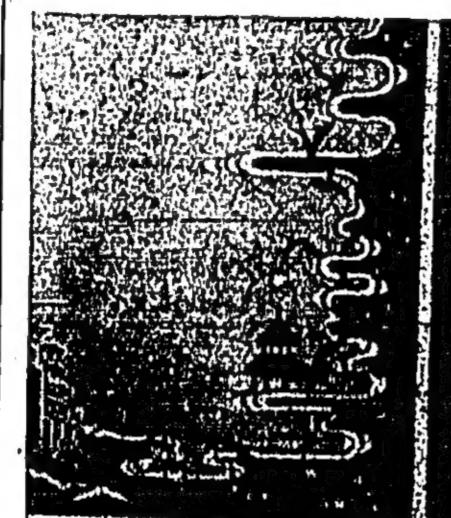
A United Nations observer who The Stern group newspaper visited Jaffa saw the arms, cache, tails," rifles, grenades, bombs and considerable ammunition.

The Military Governor of Jaffa The Arabs accused the Jews of ordered the members of the Arab

In No Man's Land

Count's headquarters announced, omitted,"-Associated Press. The U.S. destroyer O'Hare left Rhodes for Halfa today carrying

Sixteen commercial radio operators engaged in New York Police discovered an under- also left abourd the O'Hare .-



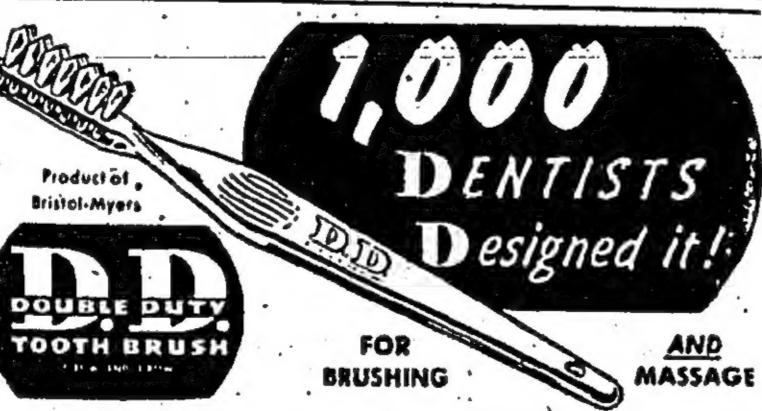
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Position

' Dublin, July 28. John Costello, Fire Prime Minister, in Parliament today defined Eire's constitutional position as ."a sovereign, independent state associated with the British Commonwealth of Nations."

He said Eire had ceased mally to be a member of the British Commonwealth, but was associated with the other mem-

The process by which Eire had cumstances since last August. ceased to be a member had been

Mr. Costello was replying to British needs more than prestige country.—Reuter.

BALKAN PLAN SHELVED

Belgrade, July 28. Joseph Vide, President of the The headquarters of Count Ber- National Praesidius proclaimed in Britain of \$75,000,000. The Israel Cabinet conferred in nounced in Rhodes today that the day that all plans for a future

in the Latrun area had agreed did not use the word "Balkan has concentrated on making manages to resist Andrea King, Barbara White, who made a hit to give the U. N. Truce obser- Federalion." But in his morning huge and costly films designed who plays Hugo's girlfriend, get as the young school girl in "Quiet vers the control of the station speech to the Communist Party to raise its reputation in the himself beaten up, and still come Weekend," plays Molly Lucian, which is in "no man's land" Congress he said 'V propose in world's film market. Outstand- out on top. Robert Montgomery Adam's wife. (London Films.) between the Arab and Jewish the name of the project committing among these have been also directed this thriller. (Unitee of the Congress that the "Henry V." and especially, versal-International.) "Details of the agreement and whole part of the future proof U. N. operation of the station gramme dealing with future reare now being worked out," the lations with these countries be

DANISH PLANE CRASH

Frankfurt, July 28. A Danish aircraft crashed yessuch, near Freiburg.

gendarmerie so that the aircraft United States or revert to small- Brissac (John Sutton).

MANY AMERICANS ARE

OVER HERE JUST TO

SEE THE ENGLISH

SPRING-

CINEMA WORLD

MORE "COLOSSALS" Award of an Oscar to the British picture "Great Expectations" isn't expected to chan-

and the development of cir- market.

shape of an Oscar-but what licito. The grandlose concep- counter." And British films in the Unit-

made "Caesar and Cleopatra" are ge the policy forced on British er, cheaper pictures that can stead of the drums and trumpets, films by Government pressure make profit within the British the battle scenes and tapestries of Olivier's, it's probable we shall British pictures, therefore, find British studios concentrating "Great Expectations" was a from now on are expected to be on domestic settings like those of one of gradual development, the big, expensive prestige—in the less ambitious in scale than hit- "Seventh Veil," and "Brief En-

"RIDE THE PINK HORSE" (King's).

Wanda Hendrix.

films in the United States in 1947 amounted to no more than peculiar title from which the takes on a serious case of a man film was adapted, was written by whose mind is deranged by war Dorothy B: Hughes, which en- experiences, and falls to prevent normal American film carnings and a lot of toughness. Blackie mestic troubles are of more in-Gagin (Robert Montgomery) goes terest to him than his patient. took place in relations with the linivwood still will take \$17,- small town by an Indian , girl tually is driven to suicide when 000.000 of British money every Pila (Wanda Hendrix) and the treatment undertaken by The Arab and Jewish forces The 72-year-old revolutionary year. In the recent past, Britain Pancho, a Mexican. Gagin Milne fails, with horrible finality,

> less of cost, was expected to "ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA" (Queen's),

> films had to capture the sub-Stars: Arturo de Cordova, stantial part of the American Lucille Bremer. market. They have so far

eighteenth century, is starving tomers, sometimes legally but under the oppression of King of mostly not). In the end she The maximum sum of money a Naples and his governors. The gives in and pays, and then all terday, but the French security British film can carn in Britain local patriots call in Casanova the girls working there are inground store of arms ammuni- Associated Press and United nuthorities only permitted the is \$1,200,000. Therefore no film (Cordova) to help them fight for news to be released today.

Which costs more than this sum food, and Casanova takes over Mary finds out that her younger The pircraft crashed at Drel- to make can be sure of success, control of the patriots, the sister has been killed, and con-The question before the British governor's palace and the food fronts the owner of the club. The victims, six passengers, film industry is whether it shall stores. He also falls in love with She is beaten up, and finally were placed in coffins tonight, continue to produce huge films the Lady Bianca (Lucille takes her troubles to the District The scene of the accident was in the hope that in the future it Bremer), the governor's daughter, Attorney (Humphrey Bogart). still guarded tonight by French will get secure tooting in the who is promised to Count de He deals effectively with the racketeers. (Wainer Bros.)

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OF CARS

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THE RIGHT SORT

"MINE OWN EXECUTIONER" (King's).

Stare: Burgess Meredith, Dul-Stare: Robert Monthomery, cle Gray, Kieron Moore. Story: "Mine Own Executioner" tells how a lay psychiatrist, Story: The nevel with this Felix Milne (Burgess Meredith)

"MARKED WOMAN" (Lco). Stars: Bette Davis, Humphrey

Story: Mary (Eette Davis), a hard-boiled night-club hostess, refuses to pay the new owners of the 'night - club "protection money" when they turn it into a "clip joint" (where the main Story: Sicily, in the late business is swindling the cus-

> "THE BEARCH" (Queen's). Stars: Montgomery Clift, Ivan-Jandi.

Story: This is a superb story of a mother's hunt for her child through the stark ruins of postwar Germany and the dry, coldly-organised displaced-children's camps scattered over the devastated areas. The film is treated partly as the story of the mother, who fluds clues where none seem to exist, and chases them until the trail ends again in hopelessness, only to start once again. The other half is the story of the little boy, Karel Malik, befriended by a G. I., Mr. Stevenson, and who searches for his mother as desperately as she for him. (M-G-M.)

By_ALEX RAYMOND

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cording to a statement made by

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Wilson to the Association of

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Presentation Of Case On Berlin

London, July 28.

Cairo Store

centre of Cafro today.

Cairo, July 28.

A-bomb exploded at David

Eye-witnesses told the

According to eye-witnesses,

United Press there were no

canualties. The store is Bri-

a bomb was believed to have

been placed on the first floor.

They said it exploded at

about 5 p.m. which was clos-

A few windows in the

Palestine, Mr. Bevin added.

vicinity were, shattered.—

tions to M. Moletov would not be

made before Friday or Saturday

Discussions between the State

BERLIN'S

Borlin, July 28.

Col. Howley of the U.S. Army.

is a local German affair but it

it happened it is because Stumm

has been physically impeded by

in the Soviet sector.

FORCE

as Johannes Stumm, new police president, an-

nounced that offices had been moved from

the Russian sector to the American sector.

men to be "loyal to the city informed of the split, said, "This!

Adea clothing store in the

Bombed

tish-registered.

ing time.

United Press.

Blockade Must Be Lifted: Talks May Follow

Authoritative sources said tonight that an offer will be made to Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by the Ambassadors of the three Western Powers in a verbal communication tomorrow.

They will make it plain that any Four-Power talk could come only after the lifting of the Russian blockade and Russian recognition of the right of the Western Powers to stay in Berlin.

British sources said that if Molotov accepts, the Western Allies may agree not only to hold Four-Power talks but to suspend the setting up of a unified state in their zones of Germany.

The Allied plan was understood to be: 1. British United States Government in-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will make a statement in the House of Commons on Thursday before the Allied Ambassadors visit Molotov to lay the basis for steps to come.

2. The Western envoys in Moscow will call as a group on Molotov. They are: Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American Ambassador: Yves Chataigneau. French Ambassador, and Frank Roberts, Mr. Revin's principal private secretary who left London today on his mission.

3. The Western envoys will present the case for the lifting of the blockade and friendly settlement of Berlin's crisis in a persunal conference with Molotov.

The envoys then will leave an aide memoire which will constitute on unofficial note. The side memoire was drafted, and agreed on here in conferences carlier this week.

Conciliatory

.The envoys are not expected to go into details regarding the European conforence but will awalt Molotov's reaction, and Berlin's city police force was officially split tonight European problems which might be discussed besides those in Germany will not be But among then are the Aus-

trian treaty, Trieste and Italy, This authoritative outline indicates that the Western nations have agreed to bend over backward to be conciliatory toward Russia and give her a chance to get out of the Berlin situation gracefully.

In Washington, Mr. George C. Marshall, the American Secretary of State, told correspondents that the United States, Britain and France had reached full agreement on the next steps to be quarters would rempin in the the Soviet sector."-United Press. taken concerning the Berlin Soviet sector. situation.

He said that discussions on the lionary forces" had split the posubject would be carried out through, ordinary diplomatic ners and appeals by these splitchannels and, for the present, ting elements are illegal and would remain a secret.

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MOLLERS' (HONGKONG)

He categorically denied that the ended to "put aside for the time being the plan for the political and economic unidention of western Germany, should quadripartite talks take pibce with Russia on the German problem as

Today Or Tomorrow

Mr. Marshall said that General Clay (American Military Governor in Germany) and he were determined to have the London recommendations Department and the Ambassadors on Germany swiftly carried out, of the five signatury Powers of

The Secretary of State refused the Brussels Pact on eventual to comment on press reports American support to those counstating that the Inited States tries, he said, were progressing. a attitude towards the Soviet cussions had not yet gone be-

Mr. Marshall also disclosed United Press and Agence Francethat tripartite verbal representa- Freese.

SPLIT IN

POLICE

He asked the Berlin police-

constitution" and report to the

new headquarters immediately.

The split came only a couple

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lice and commanded that "all or-

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Policy On Israel London, July 28.

British

Britain will judge the Jowish state's case for recognition on its own merits according to the normal criterion of international law.

**************** This was stated in the Commons today by Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, in answer to a question whether he now proposed to recognise the state of

'Asked if it was still the Government's policy not to be a party to the enforcement of any solution in Palestine which was unacceptable to either Arabs or Jews, Mr. Bevin said: "There has been no change in the policy of the Government. We are still working for a settlement in Palestine based upon the acquiescence of both Arabs and Jews." Britain was taking up with the Security Council today the "terrible situation" in which the Armbs had found themselves after being driven from their homes in the Jewish occupied parts of

Labour Demands In Australia

Sydney, July 28.
Melbourne tramway men want 35-hour week and Sydney and Britain had 'mitigated" their He added, however, that the dis- postal workers are asking for Saturday closing of post offices. yond the preliminary stage .-The Tramway Union says it has not had a new award or contract since 1925 and it now intends to apply for one. The union also wants four weeks annual leave, sick pay for all time off duty and increased long service leave. The New South Wales Postal Workers' Union asks for Satur-

day closing because of "introduction of automatic telegraphic devices and postage stamp selling machines." It is threatening a one day strike to force its claim, but branches of the union in other states oppose direct action,-United Press.

P.I. AMNESTY

two of Markgraf's personal policemen from entering his offices Manila, July 28. "This is the first case of a legal The ousted police chief, Paul Berlin city official being preventMarkgraf, immediately issued a ed from fulfilling his citywide tions, was reported today as counter-statement that the headoffice just because it is located in having told a reporter that the

> The Pope today gave a social PKMs to have every opportunity audience to two Indian business- to present themselves to the aumen. He expressed a hope for thorities, according to Judge beace and tranquillity between Quirino. The new extension Moslems and Hindus, throughout will be the second one, the first India, and sent his blesting to all. extension being until July 31.-

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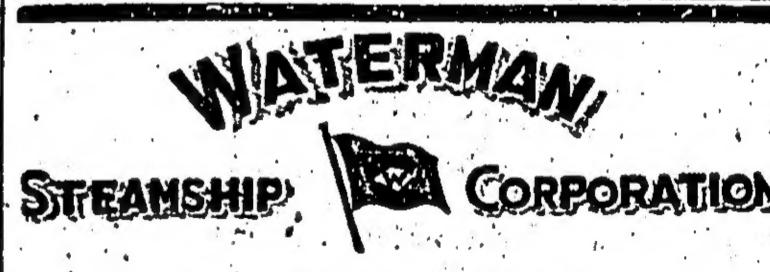
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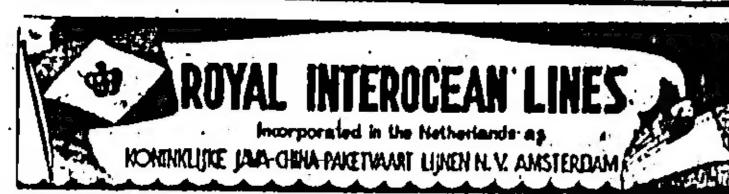
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lost 56 to 7-15/16. section were few and for between and consisted only of a few pence

elther way, Tobaccos breweries were dull. In the mining sections, Koffics were very quiet. . Owing to the continued absence of buying and an occusional small sale, one or two recessions occurred but generally the market remained

quietly steady. Amongst coppers, which were quietly firm, Selection Trust featured with an advance of 2/to around 42/-. Dlamonds were neglected.

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serve now is more than US\$28,_

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ernment should reverse its policy

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Now York, July 28. The SCAP Foreign Trade Office here announced today that Japanese cotton textiles would be available for payment in 100 per cent sterling convertibility, and simultaneously slashed

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it improved to \$352.50.

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prices on 13 Japanese fabrics. In a sweeping move designed . SCAP explained that this had to alleviate the dollar shortage been the arrangement previously which is restricting purchases made for the above mentioned of Japanese products in soft scrappy affair, with prices mostly currency areas, SCAP listed British Empire which under the tending lower. An exception to practically every point in the the general run was the go- British Empire as eligible for

Malaya points and Singapore exchange for Japanese cottons. were among the Far Eastern points listed under the United The oil section experienced Kingdom colonies, while India, inte small selling, resulting in Australia, Pakistan, Ceylon and wool, jute, rubber, dyestuffs, scattered losses. Anglo-Iranian South Africa were listed under rayon and wood pulp. Besides dominions and Burma was un-Movements in the industrial der the heading "other countries."

> SCAP sold that under this arrangement it is necessary for an in porter to secure from local nuthorities a guarantee of convertibility of sterling. It defined this as "bankable in SCAP's sterling commercial accounts in Japan or storling which is acceptoble for SCAP husiness by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or the Chartered continued yesterday morning as Bank of India, Australia and China, which banks are handling sterling proceeds and outpayments in sterling under the overall sterling agreement."

Separate Plan For H.K.

China, the Philippines, Indo-China, Hong Kong, Netherlands East Indies as well as Boviet Russia, Netherlands and Beigium came under another buying plan.

SCAP said, "Britain and countries outside the sterling area which have "open account' arrangements with SCAP covering trade with Japan may continue to pay for Japanese cotton textiles at least half in US dollars and up to one half through an exchange of 'acceptable commodities.'"

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Chinese National Currency futures opened at 8 cents and Sandakan Lights 15% p. closed at 8,225 cents for Telephones 42 kn. Shanghai Gas 614n. CN\$10,000. Spot opened at 111/2 INDUSTRIALS. Cald, Macz. (Ord.) 261/4 n. Ticals went down again to Can, in less 7n. Cements X.D. 421/2b, 451/4s, 481/4848

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HENDORAN, (Loxley) ex-U.K. ..K. Whf. OZARDA (Mac, Mac,) oz-Shanghal, PUNDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan. YOCHOW (B. & H.) ex-Hingapore.

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RUYS TR.LL.) ex-B. Africa. WING SANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY URITISH PRINCE (Jardine) for Manila HAI YANG (Dougha) for Keelung, HAI YIN (C.M.S.N.) for Swataw, MOLENKERK (R.I.L.) for Manilla, PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (A.P.L.) Ban Francisco.

EBEVERETTE (Everett) for Manlin. EA SERPENT (U.S.L.) for Japan, SHENGKING (B. & B.) for Shanghai. TODAY CAPE SAN MARTIN (Gliman) fo

Singapore. GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for U.K. HELIKON (We Fat Sing) for Saigen. KWEIYANG (B. & S.) for Amuy, Fini-SANGOLA (Mac. Mar.) for Amoy, YOCHOW (B. & S.) for Amoy, Foochow

TOMORROW BONA NATI (Rama) for Atlantic Count. HIN SANG (Jardine) for Sandahan, KUT SANG (Jardine) for Brenite, PUNDATA (Mrc. Mar.) for Singapore, SAN ERNESTO (Manuers) for Holphonst

Vessels In Port AMARANTHUS (Wheelock), Plover Cove ANNLOCK (Wallem) Plover Cove BUSHWOOD (Mac, Mac.) Kin, Dk. CAPE BAN MARTIN (Gilmun)A12 CHANG HSING, (Fastern) Ymt CHENG KAI (C.M.) B.C CITY OF GLASGOW (Bank Line) .. A7 CLOVERLOCK (We Fat Bing) .. Tmt. DONA NATI (Rama) K. Whf EMPIRE PERRAS (W.F. Cheong), .Ymt. EMP, TERN (Williamson) .. Kow. Dk. FURIEN (8. 4 8.) BI GATINEAU PARK (Grimble) .. R. Hay HAI LU (C.M.) 8.1 HAI TAN (Douglas) Kow, Dk. HAL YU (C.M.) All HATTANG. (Douglas) BIG HALDIS (We Fat Shing) Ymt. HELIKON (We Fat Shing) R4 HUNAN (B. & B.) A15 KUT SANG (Jardine) B2 KWEIYANG (B. & S.) IS

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CNAC ex-Shanghal: '11,45 a.m.; Amny

8th Aug.

mid Aug.

via Canton: 1.55 p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 0.45 p.m. CATU ex-Shanghal: 2.15 p.m. Cl'A ex-Manffat I p.m. H.K. AURWAYS ex-Shanghai: 3 p.m.: *x-Canton: 10,65 s.m., 1.15 p.m.,

3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco vi Honolulu, Wake, Tokye, Shanghal;

1.30 p.m. BEAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok: 2 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shanghali 11.45 a.m.; Shang-

hai via Foochew, Amoy, Bwatow, Canton: 3.10 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 1.65 p.m.; Cantont 4.20 p.m., 6.45 · p.m. CATC ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Canton: 3.45 p.m.; Canton: 0.20 a.m. H.K. AlkWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 5.85 p.m., 5.56 p.m. l'AL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu

Guam, Manila: 12 noon, HOAC ex-iwakunli 4 p.m.; for Bingaporet 4.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Saigont 2 p.m.

SUNDAY CNAC ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m.; 6.48 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m. CATC ex-Shanghalt 2.18 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m. ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 5.85 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco vin Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghait 1.30 p.m.; ex-New York via London, istanbut, Damuscus, Karnehi, Uni-

cutta, Bangkok: 3.15 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Hangkole: 3,30 AIR FRANCE ex-Hand, Halphong

Departures ,

TODAY CNAC for Shanghalt 12.45 p.m.t Shang- | BENDORAN (Ben Line) ex-Europe. . haf via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Poo-8 a.m.; Canton; 2.15 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATO for Tainan via Swatow, Amoy! 8 a.m.; Shanghai vla Canton, Amoyt, 8 mm. t. Nanking via Canton to 6.80 a.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m.: Canton:

3.15 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkokt T a.m. | CARTHAGE (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K. ILK. AIRWAYS for Canton's '9 'm.m., 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York via Bangkok, Calcuits, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2.30 p.m.

BOAC for Singapores: 7.30 m.m.; for Bangkok/Singapore: 9.10 a.m. TOMORROW CNAC, for Shaughafr 12.48 p.m. 1 Amoy

CATO for Foothow via Swatow, Amoy! 9 simil for Shanghali 10 a.m.1 H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghali 16 a.m.;

Canton: 9 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 1.49 pim. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Honelulus 1'p.m. BUNDAY CNAO for Shanghair 12:45 p.m., Ran-

goons 11.25 s.m.; Amoy via Bwatow. Talnen : 0.30 a.m.i Amor wis Swatows & a.m/; Cantons 2.18 pine. CATO for Amor via Swatows 9 states Shanghal , vin Swatow: 8 a.m.; Canton : 7 a.m., 3.15 p.m. H.K. AIRWATE for Cantons ! S ...

PAN AMERICAN For San Francisco via N'AMERICAN for San Francisco via Prirti.
Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Hosbiulus TITANIA (Thorses) az Rurope .. Mili 4:10 punts San; Francisos via Maniles [1] Guam, Wake, Hondight, 2.25 p.fs.

DOAC for Dangkok, Southampion: 5.30 PASTEIN PAGA (Jardine) of Colombia is football to the Colombia of Colombia and Lord Colombia and Colombia and

NEWCHWANG (B. A S.) Ald PEI TEII (C.M.) Ymt. PERILOCK (Wallem) ... Player Cove BAN DAVID (J. Man.) Ymt. HANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) Att BEA BERPENT (U.B.L.) AIR STRAAT MALAKKA (R.L.L.) ex-Japan SHENGKING (B. & B.) Cust. Whf. BINKIANG (II. & B.) Talkoo Dk. TAIKINBIIAN (Shun Cheong) ... Ymt.

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DOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) ex-S, Africa 11 AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

CONCORDIA (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic Ports Via South Africa. ... #1 CORNELIUS MAERSK (Jebern) ex-ERNGULF (Thoresen) ex-Atlantia Count COURSER (U.S.L.) ex-New York ... DONA, ANICETA (De La Rama) es-New York FLYING TRADER (Pattison) ex-Atlantic Coast LEISE MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-New York MENESTHEUS (B. & S.) ex-U.S.A., Late MUNCASTER CASTLE (Mollers) ex-Atlantic Coast PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) A T. EXPLORER (Gourlle) ex New York tATTLER (U.S.L.) ex-Atlantic Ports 18

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bane EASTERN (Mac. Mac.) ox-Australia Early 10 'KYSKA' (Wallem) to New York. CANADA

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chow: 8.30 A.m.: Amoy via Swatow: AENEAS (D. & S.) ex-Europe Mid ALCINOUS (B. & S.) ex-Europe .. 19 ANNENKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Europe ... 28 BENVENUE (Loxley) BENVORLICH (Loxley) 'ex-Europe, Late CANTON (Mac. Mac.) - em-Europe via Straits via Biralta i GLENROY (Jardine) ex-Europe.... GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. via

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NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) K. Dock PUNDUA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan ... CHAK SANG (Jardine) ex-Kobe ONOY BANG (Jardine) ex-Japan Ports 5 SANUOLA (Mac. Mac.) sx-Japan ...

> SOUTH-EAST PORTS FOOCHOW (B. & S.) ex-Hingapore and Sandakun

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AFRICA

23 RUYS (R.I.L.) for S, Africa. 10 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.L.L.) B. Africa via Manila

10 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. Africa vin Manile. AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST H DONA NATI (De La Rama) fo Atlantic Count. Late. MINDORO (De La Rama) for Atlantic Ports.

Early, TWEEDBANK (Bank Line) for z MAIDEN CREEK (Wallem) New York. B COURSER (U.S.L.) for New York. 3 PRES. FILLMORE (A.P.L.) for New York' via Manila

STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) for Atlantic MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen) New York. 10 RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) for Atlantic 12 FERMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.) for New York vin San Prancisco. 14 FERNGULF (Thoresen) for 'Atlantic

Mid. PRES. McKINLEY (A.P.L.) for San Francisco. Mid, TAMERLANE (Dodwell) for, At lantin Ports. 17 A VESSEL (Wallem) for New York, '17 PRES. MONROE (A.P.L.) for New York via Ports. -24 DONA ANICETA (De La Rame) for Atlantic Const. 25 TAMERLANE (Dodwell) for Pacific and Atlantic Coust.

26 TREIN MAERSK (Jebsen) for At lantic Ports. so LABALLE: (Wallem) for New York. July 81 ANDREW JACKSON (Wallem) for 30 SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) for Japan. New York via Panama. End. BILVERSANDAL (R.I.L.) for At- Aug. lantis Ports.

Atlantic Coast, End. TAMERLANE. (Dolwell) for Atlantic Coast. Sept. Early, HALLAND (De La Rama) for Atlantic Coust. Early, MENESTHEUS (B. & S.)

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MIG. BILVER WALNUT (R.I.L.) for - Atlantic Coust.

PACIFIC COAST Late LAKE ATLIN (Jerdine) for Ban

1 GEN. GORDON (A.P.L.) to Francisco via Shanghal, B FACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) for San Francisco via Bhanghal, Taku Bar. Yokohama. MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebeen) San Francisco. 4 PRES: WILSON. (A.P.L.) for Francisco via Shanghal 4 VITO (Wallem) for Pacific Coast. e BOUGAINVILLE (Bank Line) Pacific Coast. PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) Ban Francisco. PRES. JEFFERSON (A.P.L.) for

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6 ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) for Pacific B -PRES. TYLER (A.P.L.) for A Transferon to the transfer of the MIL HARRANDERA (Walley) 19 NARHANDERA (Wallem) for Pacific

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VAN HEUTSZ (R.I.L.) for Swatow and Amoy. SHENGKING (B. & S.) for Shal. 9 CHAMPOLLION (Mess. M.) Shanahai. HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) Swnlow and Amuy. July 11 LAKE SHAWNIGAN (Jardine) Sept. 12 MEERKERK (R.I.I.) for Shanghal.

> IN PROSPER (Everett) Swatch Amoy and Foschow, 13 WING SANG (Jardine) to Keelung and Shanghal. 15 HELENCREST (P. & O.) for S'hal, Mid, TAMERLANE (Dodwell) for S'hal. 23 TREVETHOE (Mac, Mac.) for Shal.

29 CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for S'hal,

31 PURNEA (Mac. Mac.) for Shanghai.

End. TREWALLARD , (Mac. Mac.) for Shanghal. EUROPE

29 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe, 10 GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for U.K. via Ports.

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Mid. KAMBODIA (E.A.C.) for Europe.

2. KUT SANG (Jardine) for Calcuits via Straits. PUNDUA (Mac. Mac.) for Singapore, Bombay, CHOY SANG (Jardine) for Calcutta. 14 SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) for Singapure, Rangon, Calcutta, Madras. JAPAN

China. 2 POYANG (B. A B.) for Japan Ports. TENd. BTEEL ADVOCATE (Gilman) for | 1 PLYING TRADER (Pattiron) for Shanghal, Japan.

> 8 PACIFIC TRANSPORT for Yokohama via Shanghai. 3 RUYS (R.I.L.), for Japan, MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Japan. 13 PRES. MADISON (A.P.L.) for Kobe. Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Attgeles. 15 HELENCREST (P. & O.) for Japan via Bhanghal. Mid. TAMERLANE (Dodwell) for Japan. 28 TREVETHOE (Mac. Mac.) for Japan.

Japan. Mid. EASTERN (Mac. Mac.) to Japan. KOREA

2 LENEVERETT (Everett) for Inchon. SOUTH-EAST PORTS

29 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Singapore, FURIEN (D. & B.) for Java via MOLENKERK (R.I.L.) for Singapore HAI HSIA (C.M.) for Binkapore. 31 HIN SANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. KUT SANG (Jardine) for Strakts. 11 PUNDULA (Man. Mac.) for Singapore. Bombay. 21. BAN ERNESTO (Manners) for

1 TAMERLINE (Dodwell) for Manila. 2 PUNDUA (P. & O.) for Singapore. A ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) for Java via Straits. # PRES. , FILLMORE (A.P.L.) for Manila. 4 HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Eingapore 4 TJIBADAK (R.I.L.) for Java-ports. COURSER (U.S.L.) for Manila.

1 -NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) for Bandakan

PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) for MAUBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. 9 CANTON (Mac, Mac.) for London via Straits. CHOY BANG (Jardine) for Straits. and Calcutta. HONG BIANG (Ho Hong) for Binnapore, Peneng and Rangoon. - ... PRES, TYLER (A.P.L.) for Sours

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Washington, July 28. The United States Sinte Depart ment said today it received officipi notification that the Marshall Plan bilateral agreement With Bweden came into force on July 21 when it was ratified by King Gustav. This torinality makes Sweden eligible wan attookidm Cooperation Pact. Reuter.

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The torch reached Wembley Stadium minutes ahead schedule.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S WELCOME

London, July 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, broadcasting a welcome in the name of the British people to the 6,000 men and women contestants in the Olympic Games, define, the events well contest- | Games-himself | cn | Olympic ed and may records be broken.

He said that friendship was the keynote of the Cames, and hoped the Games may prove to be an opportunity for cementing friendship between the men and women of the different nations "and so to increase international understanding."

"We need to take every postlive step we can to counteract the evil results which flow from war Some of our guests come from countries that have suffered. others from lands that have been fortunate in escoping the war's Invages.

"All can see here, in this London of ours, which is proud to be the host today, the marks of suffering and less.

"Sports today are truly international," his said, "and a common love of sports creates a bond of friendship between men and women separated by distance and by the lack of a common language. It steps over all frontlers."

Britain would do her best to make the visits of her friends as happy ns possible,

"If there is unything lacking, it is not goodwill. We have a housing shortage and food difficulties which do not permit us to do all we should wish," the Prime Minister_udded.-Reuter.

TORCH WENT

Dover, July 28. The Olympic torch, kindled 11 days ago in the historic village of Olympia, in Greece, was carried across the English Channel this evening in the British destroyer Bicceder, but immediately on its arrival here it went out.

The petty officer carrying the torch on the first lap of its journey from Dover to Wembley had taken only a few paces when this occurred, but the forch was relit from the flame of a second torch carried from Olympia in case of such an emergency.

The flame, which will be used Pakistanis. to light the Olympic fire at the opening ceremony of the Games at Wembley tomorrow, was then received before a huge crowd of more than 50,000 holiday makers. During a short ceremony of flannels. welcome, a message from the President of the International Olymplc Committee was read and then the Mayor handed the torch to the next runner to take it on

Princess Elizabeth I today recolved the 1,400 years' lighted the Olympic torch. The lamp was handed over by The United States is the top-heavy favourite to Commander F. W. Collins, the representative for the British Organising Committee on behalf of

the last stage of its 2,000-mile

the Greek Olympic Committee. The Princess said the lamp provided not only a link between the traditions of the uncient Greek Wally Ris, Iowa University outs for the United States 800 the honour of representing Group on Sunday mornings, and with gar Britt, who led for the first metre relay team.

B in the semi-finals.

B in the semi-finals. sent Games, but buce again gave United States contingent Hopes metre relay team. an expression to the close friend- for its first sprint victory since well backed horses, Gallant short races 20 years ago.

Pageantry And March Past Olympic In Front Of 60,000

London, July 29.

Fifteen trumpeters of the Royal Household Cavalry marched under a broiling sun into the Wembley arena promptly at 1.00 p.m. (GMT) today, sounded a fanfare and began the opening ceremonies of the 14th Olympiad.

As the thermometer crept past 90 degrees Fahrenheit, 30,000 spectators had already gathered in the great stadium and doffed off jackets and protected their heads from the sun with a motley collection of umbrella, sunshades and coloured handkerchiefs.

The strident notes of the silver trumpets died away and onto the emerald sward came the massed bands of the Guards, marching up and down with drums, fifes and pipers playing.

Then a massed choir of | The one-man Singapore team- | which was taken on behalf of all men and women clad from high jumper Lloyd Valberg got a the othletes by the famous British hend to foot in white joined big cheer as he marched alone hurdler, Wing Commander Donald the bands in a great sym- marched the Springboks, the phony of music.

When King George arrived the South Africa in their famous crowd had increased to some green and white. 60,000, which meant that Wem- | Marching five abreast, the bley Stadium was 20,000 under monster United States team of

"May the weather be by Lord Portal, President of the the King. nurdler-and was introduced to Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Organising Committee, and Mrs.

> Chairman of the n tern ational Olympic Committee. Among those

the Royal Box were the ter, Prince Ber-Netherlands, Lord and Lady Mountbatten, the Shah of Persia and Mr. Trygive Lie, Secretary-General of the

the Tribune of Honour while Olympiad of the Modern Era," was played. A mighty cheer and Boy Scouts released 7,000 bearers.

pageant was the march past of athletes from 50 nations. As the clock struck 3.00 p.m. Then boomed the 21-gun Roval tonight. IST and the massed bands struck up the "March of the Gladiators," |

Greek team, an honour given them as orginators of the Games. Proud_Chinese After the Greeks came the

Afghans in green blazers with trousers and astrakhan caps, followed by the other national groups in phabetical order... A loud cheer greeted the ar-

rival of 10 Burmans in dark blue, blazers and grey flannels. They were-followed-by-another 10-man delegation from Ceylon dressed in dark blue and grey and then the Chinese. swept proudly past the base.

The Indian team were especially impressive in their pale blue turbans, blue blazers, white trousers and brown shoes. For the first time in the Olympiad, the new national flag went before King George.

The crowd was surprised at the up the specially constructed runsize of the Koreun delegation way and punctually at 3.07 p.m. from a country whose prowess in GMT kindled the Olympic fire in international sport is so little the Olympic bowl at the end of known in Europe. Quietly dress- the Stadium. Tills will burn day ed in pearl grey, they looked and night throughout the Games. mart and marched perfectly.

The Indians and Koreans were Kipling's hymn "Non Nobis followed by athletes from nations Domine" and the Archbishop of as far apart as Leichenstein and York gave his Dedication address. Mexico. And then came the Then the Archbishop, in his white

Competing in the Olympics for the rostrum. the first time, the Pakistanis re- | The choir sang Handel's Halceived an ovation, looking very lelujah Chorus during which the France, Belgium, Denmark, smart in their dark green blazers flug bearers of each nation took

past King George. Behind him Finlay. hardy men and women, from

more than 400 competitors took King George was accompanied one and a half minutes to pass

> Last of all came Great Britain, who, as host of the Games, followed in the rear of the competing nations. The British corner of the Union Jack in one

applause of all.

21-Gun Salute

salute, fired by batteries of the

The dramatic moment for

Fire Kindled

The terch-bearer sped lightly

A massed choir song Rudyard

London, July 28.

which shook with each volley.

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the flagslaff.

US Hopes For

Swimming Title

run away from 34 other nations vying for

The Oath

He said: "We swear that we take part in the Olympic Games In loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern thom and desirous of participating in them in the true spiris of sportsmanship, to the honour of our country and to the glory

He gave the oath holding

Then . the members of all teams signified | their/ right hands. The British National athletes received the largest, Anthem was played again and the

flags of all nations dipped by the As the parade trailed away, Standard bearers. King George proclaimed the Then the members of all teams King George was in the uni- Games open with the words: I signified their acceptance of the

form of an admiral of the Fleet, proclaim open the Olympic Games outh by raising their right hand He stood for the salute facing of London celebrating the 14th The British National Anthem was played again and the flags of al the British National Anthem | A fanfare of trumpets sounded nations dipped - by the Standard rose from the Stadium as the impatient pigeons from their The flag-bearers then joined

King shook hands with mem- wickerwork baskets around the their teams and out of the stadbers of the Olympia Committee. Stadium. They whirled around a jum marched the top athletes of The next scene in the great moment and then they were off. 58 nations to prepare for the 17 days' festival of sport which begins with two water pole matches

The teams left the Stadium in Royal Horse Artillery. The shots, the order in which they had eninto the Stadium marched the fired from outside the arena, tered and soon the great arena chuddered through the Stadium was empty. The only sign left of the stirring ceremony was the At that moment, three Boy banner and the Olympic flame, Scouts, carrying the placards of blazing and leaping a dozen feet Chile, Denmark and Liechtenstein into the air from its concrete cup. inning. —Reuter.

Hockey Draw

which all had awaited came when the "mystory runner" arrived in the Stadium with the Olympic group A for the Olympic hoctorch. He was revealed to be key tournament in the re-John Mark, 21-year old Cam- vised draw announced bridge medical student. As he night. Spain, Austria and in his right hand, the athletes Argentina complete broke rank in the centre of the group.

ing, Poland, Hungary, Czecho- Philadelphia Before the torch-bearer arrived slovakia having been left out as Cleveland 3 in the Stadium, the five-circle nothing was heard from their (Winning pitcher Dick Fowler) Olympic flag was raised slowly up Olympic Committee.

The teams have been drawn into three groups. Within each (Winning pitcher Marino Pieretti) group every team plays every other team. Points will be awarded for wins and draws and the teams in each group with most points will go into the semi

Paki tan are drawn in Group together with Holland, France, Belgium and Denmark. The full groups:-

tria, Argentina, Group B: - Great Britain, flowing robes, dismounted from Afghanistan, Switzerland, the United States.

Group C:-Helland, Pakistan, India open their campaign; on and pale green turbans and white their place in a remi-circle to Saturday evening with a match prepare for the Clympic oath, against Austria at the Lyons ports ground, Sudbury Hill, West London. - Pakistan are not engaged until Monday evering, when they oppose Belgium at the Polytechnic ground at Chiswick, in sentatives will be called short West London -- Reuter.

China's Speed

Harringay Arena, July 28. China's basketball team to-day showed speed as it beat formed. Hungary in a practice session The Clubs are, Royal Navy, Cesarewitch Handicap last year, before the opening of the Royal Air Force. Army, Police, who was favourite at 100 to 30.

Wally Ris, lown University bettered the world record in try- the Philippines and Koren for an expression to the close friend- for its first sprint victory since year old Andover Prep star from and the South Americans are in- groupds.

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ternationally known Italian die his work-outs.

Wolf of Beverly Hills, California, nounced today as follows:

tance swimmer, was picked up Joe Verduer La Salle of Phila2:14.4 Gens Rogers of New York,

They refused, however,

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France vs India, Britain, vs Hol
In the water evens, Hole in thought.

The Chileses said the Chinese Printed and published for the propula-

Stamp Issue London, July 28.

British post offices will have on sale tomorrow a special issue of postage stamps and a special air letter form to commemorate the 14th Olympic Games which open at the Empire Stadium. Wembley, tomorrow.

. The special issue consists of four denominations, 2-1/2d 2d, 6d one shilling. The air letter form is printed with a replica of the special 6d adhesive stamp.

the normal size and differ in design but each is symbolical They all incurporate the words "Olympic Games 1948" and the Olympic symbol.— Router.

TIGERS IN

New York, July 28. The Detroit Tigers put a violent end today to the year's longest winning streak in the major leagues. They hand and with shelled three Boston Red his right arm Sox pitchers for 18 hits to in submerge . the American League leaders-winner of their last 13 games—13-0.

> But even in defeat, the Red Sox clung to first place by a narrow margin of four percentage points over the Philadelphia

Two eighth inning runs on au cutfield error enabled the Athletics to edge the Cleveland Indians 4-3: The victory moved the Philadelphia Athletics into second place shend of the tribe. Cleveland's ace, Bob Lemon, was the losing pitcher.

Ralph Hodgin batted in both runs as the last place Chicago White Sox edged Washington 2-1, Marino Pieretti turned in a hitter against his former Washington team mates,

The Brooklyn Dodgers routed A the Saint Louis Cardinal 12-4 to solidify their grip on second place in the National Leagues Cards dropped into a third plane tle with New York.

Clint Harlung pitched the New York Giants to a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati, limiting the Reds to just three single. Cincinnati went-hilless-from-third-to-eighth-

The Philadelphia Phillies cut loose with a barrage of extra base hits, including three home India has been drawn in runs, as they defented the Chi- odds of 11 to 2 on, gave Gorcago Cubs 9-4. It was their first victory funder manager Eddie

Scores:— . AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 0 field and raced to the edge to Thirteen nations are compet- (Winning p. Paul Dizzy Trout) Washington 1 Chicago 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saint Louis 4 (Winning bitcher Prencher Roc)

(Winning pitcher Clint Hartung) finish with the seven-year (Winning pitcher Dubiel) .-- As:o- of a field of 15 numers. Group A:-India, Spain, Aus- clated Press.

WILL REVIVE HOCKEY **ASSOCIATION**

A meeting of Hockey reprely to revive the Hong Kong Hockey Association, Mr. A.E.P. Guest; said that nine

top swimming and diving honours in the 14th day.

Olympic Games.

Cable and Wireless, Club de Receio, Khalsa Hockey Club, European Civil Servants, and a team tend inside the last furlong. He from the various Dutch firms, it is the Phillenge with the Phillenge with the Phillenge will probable be alread faithed fourth. Games will probably be played Look Ahead, the mount of Ed-

Alex Jany, chunky French sen minutes II seconds flat. Trailing The draw for the first round of Austria, Mexico vs Korea, Asso Boutside's two-year-old Ambiorix Canada Combi, 40-year-old in has been sluggish and nervous in Hawaii, 2:11%, Ris 2:124 Wally beginning on July 31 was an ready to have beaten China in with the six-furlong Selsey

nel in 12 hours, 30 minutes.—As to be a certainty in the 200-metre low times would win places.—As to be a certainty in the 200-metre low times would win places.—As the influence of training by WALTER JAMES KEATES. Window broast stroke.

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Sally-Ann's Preview



Little three-year-old Sally-Ann Faithfull, of Rulellp, Middlesex. who was watching the U.S. Water-Pole Olympic Members doing their training in the pool at the Uxbridge Competitora' Camp in Middlesex, stops to look up at six-feet and, five-Inches, 240-pounds, Goalle Ralph Budelman from Chicago, Illinois, one of the team. She wonders whether she will ever be as blg .-- (AP Photo).

Babu, The Cobbler Have Win At Last

Goodwood, July 28. record crowd of over 50,000, grilling in the sweltering heat, saw two of Britain's best known three-year-old colts, the Gackwar of Baroda's My Babu and Lieutenant Colonel Giles Loder's The Cobbler, easily win their respective races here this afternoon.

Ambiorix, who is by Tour-My Babu, af-three to one on, billion, is half brother to Perfume accounted for his solitary opthe dam of My Bubu and Sayani ponent, Pride of India, by a length in the one-mile Sussex Stakes, and The Cobbler, at don Richards an easy ride when having six lengths to spare over his negrest rival in the five-fur-

long Halnfiker Stakes. My Babu, who is second favourite at five to one for the St. Leger, Britain's 'last classic, pleased . his trainer, Sam Armstrong, immensely by his per-

Big Race

The big race of the day, the two-mile, three-furlong. Good-2 wood Stakes, was won by Mrs. 2 Alec Johnstone's grand stayer, the 100 to 8 chance, Auralia, beat northern-trained Billet by a head in an intensely exciting Gremlin, the mount of Gordon Richards, four lengths away third Auralia, a five-year-old son

> of The Batrap out of Ajra, thus set the seal upon a remarkable career for, aplendidly ridden by Douglas Smith, he carried a top weight of nine stone six pounds to victory. Auralia, a grey horse, sired by

a sprinter, cost only 60 guineas as a fool. After the race, his trainer, Reg Day, said he had decided to keep Auralia at Goodwood in case unything happens to prevent M. Marcel Boussac's champion stayer, Aradr, from conjecting in the valuable Goodwood Cup to-

Bold Effort

Scott and Pappaten. In the last race of the day,

Doyis Cup

Czechs In Inter-Zone Final

Prague, July 28. Czechoslovakia will meet either Australia or Mexico in the inter-Zone final at Boston on Aug. 19, 20 and 21 for the right of opposing the United-States in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Today, the Czechs made certain of success in the European Zone when they won the doubles against Sweden and, having taken yesterday's two singles, they lead by three matches to zero with two singles to be played tomorrow. In the noubles, Jaroslav Drobny and Viudimar Cernik, who had won their singles yesterday, beat Lennart Bergelin and Torsten

Johansson 0-2, 0-1, 6-2. The collapse of the Swedish pair was somewhat surprising and it was their mistakes as much as good play by the Czechs which resulted in such an easy victory. The Swedes fell into errors early, Bergelin playing particularly badly in the second set and becoming worse in the third. Drobny was in his best form and Cernil: produced better form than usual, being inspired by the successful early shots when the Swedes tried to keep the play to Cernik, admittedly the weaker of the two home players.—Reuter.

WEEKEND BOWLING

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday at 4 p.m.:-· let Division v. Club de Recreie (home):

J.W. Leonard, L.C.R. Soura, A.E. Coates and BW. Bradbury (Skip): L.M._Omat._ W. Hong Bling, A.M. Omar and J.S. Landolt (Skip) : "A.A. Razack, M.A. Baptists, K.M. Omar and U.M. Omar (Skip). 2nd Division v. Prison, Officers., Club (away) ; Francis Lee, H.W. Randall, B.H. Matvin and E.S. Franks (Skip); G. Hong. Choy, C.W. Lam, J.N. Wong and A.J. Coelho (Hklp); J.H. Xavier, A.H. Rum-Jahn, G.A. Sousa and M.J. Medina (Skip). Reserves :- S.A.R. Bux and C.A. Coolho. Second Division Players are to meet at the Club at 5 p.m. Arrangements will be made for transportation to Blanley.

H.K.F.C. 1st Team v. R.B. Green Club at K.B.G. at 4 p.m.: J.S. Howell, J.O'Grady, J. Bradley and N. Bebbington (Skip) : J.E. Hayward, B. Blekford, C. Gough and K. Robertson (Skip); B.A. Mansell, Dr. J. Relby, J.W. Dickson and L.A. Collyce

Ind Division v. K.B. Green Club (home) at 4 p.m.; ... R ... Barker, -T ... Morgan ... C Stronge and G. Willerton (Bkip): W. Ritchie, A., Balley, C. Carr and K. For-He is engaged in next year's Eng- row (Skip); L.F. Hamley, L. Strange, T. Watler and A. Coleman (Skip):

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